Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Regional Conference In Toledo Saturday

Over 200 Delegates Expected To Attend Session To Be Held At Local 12 Hall

Over 200 delegates representing UAW-CIO shops in Region 2-B will convene in Toledo Saturday for the annual regional conference.

The session will be held in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The conference will be opened at 10 a.m. by Charles Ballard, regional director and followed by an invocation and a welcoming address.

Order Of Business

The first order of business will be the roll call of Local Unions, Units and Amalgamated Locals.

After the roll call the agenda calls for the forming of a resolutions committee and recommendations to this committee.

Jack Holt, Regional Educational Director will be the first speaker on Fair Employment Practices.

The conference will recess at 12:30 p.m. and reconvene at 2 p.m. with an address by Orville Beemer, the subject being PAC and the part that organizations plans in the coming campaign to sideline to public life Senator Robert Taft.

Gosser Main Speaker

The main speaker will be Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who is expected to give a talk on the Area Pension Plan. His address will be concluded with a question and answer period.

After Mr. Gosser's question and answer period a report of the resolutions committee is scheduled.

Further enlightenment on pensions will be given by Joe Daoust of the International Social Security Department.

The last order of business will be suggestions for the next regional conference.

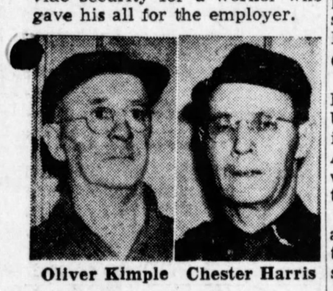
Union Journal Inquiring Reporter

The Union Journal Inquiring Reporter takes you this week to Surface Combustion to get the opinion of some of the workers at that plant to express their views on the Area Pension Plan.

Th question: What is your opinion of the Pension Plan.

The Answers:

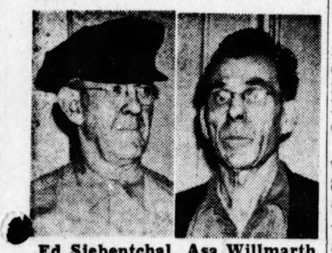
Oliver Kimple, 62 years old and having 12 years of seniority says: Pension of some form should have been here 20 years ago. It is a good thing that someone began the fight to provide security for a worker who gave his all for the employer.



Oliver Kimple Chester Harris

Chester Harris, 59 years old with 20 years of service; Pension, I certainly am for it and I would say the same thing 20 years ago. The only thing is that I am sorry the fight for a pension plan did not began years ago.

Ed Siebentchal, 71 years old with 21 years of seniority: Any member that works for 20 years should be entitled to a pension. Waiting 25 years for full benefits is too long. We should change it to 20 years for working that long in one plant certainly deserves some consideration.



Ed Siebentchal Asa Willmarth

Asa Willmarth, 66 years old with 26 years of seniority: It certainly would be comforting to know that once a fellow has reached retirement age he has a security assuring him of a decent living. Who can live on the present Social Security benefits. Not me, and I can safely say all of the others who are too old to work and must depend on those meager payments after working practically all your life.

Emiel A. Butz, 73 years old and having 26 years of seniority: At my age I would like to take things easy and give some younger man an opportunity to earn a living. But how can anyone retire on the payments we would receive under the Social Security program. We should have had pensions long ago but as one can see it will take a fight to be rewarded for faithful service and give us a chance to enjoy a decent living on retirement age.

Emiel Butz Jake Parker

Jake Parker, 58 years old and 21 years of service: We should fight as hard as we can to win this pension fight so we can look forward to retiring and knowing that a decent living is in store for all of us. By that, I mean a pension payment that is not inadequate to provide us with necessities. For me, I would say retire after 20 years and make room for the youngsters.

Attention Children

All youngsters attending the free movies at Local 12 Hall on Saturday mornings are reminded that this weeks show is postponed.

Stanley Helminiak, movie director said the postponment was compulsory due to the Region 2-B conference to be held in Parlor A and the Local election occupying other quarters.

He said that the free movies will be resumed the following Saturday and as usual beginning at 10 a.m.

AWBC Meets Sat., March 11

Nominations And Election Of Officers

The Automotive Workers Building Corporation will meet on Saturday, March 11 in Parlor A at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., it was announced by Howard Seren, vice-chairman of AWBC.

The meeting called for 2 p.m. is for nomination and election of officers and consideration of amendments to the code of regulations and articles of incorporation of the AWBC, and the acquiring of additional acreage for the retirement farm.

As Joe Matson SEES IT

(Mr. Matson is assistant director of the Competitive Shop Dept. writes this article as he sees the problem in Toledo).

Thomas Jefferson said: "Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that polluted vehicle!"

Why is the Toledo Blade attacking the UAW-CIO?

For many years there has scarcely been a strike of any consequence in the City of Toledo. This is to the credit of the UAW-CIO and its leadership of the Toledo area, who up until now has developed a degree of labor relations that has been an example to the entire labor movement.

Yet, the Toledo Blade, owned and operated by Mr. Paul Block, singles out the UAW-CIO of the Toledo area and its leadership — and particularly Mr. Gosser for a series of unscrupulous attacks, character assassination — the most vicious that has been witnessed anywhere in a long time. These attacks are com-

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Pensions Not Only Issue At Plaskon, Gosser Says

Skilled Trades Urge Meetings

Shop Chairmen Asked To Contact Officers

Skilled workers of UAW plants in Toledo and northwestern Ohio are urged to arrange special meetings for skilled workers in their plants according to an announcement by Frank Johnson, President of the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council.

He said that in accordance with the revised Constitution of the International Union and adopted at the UAW Convention in Milwaukee last July.

Contact Officers

The article reads, "before contract or supplement demands affecting skilled workers are submitted to the employer they shall be submitted to the Skilled Trades Department in order to effectuate an industry-wide standardization of agreements on wages, hours, apprenticeship programs, journeyman standards and working conditions."

The meetings for each group can be arranged by contacting the Unit chairman or Frank Johnson JO. 6239 or Albert Schneider, Secretary of the Council, WA. 4617.

Super Market Style

In visiting the Plaskon kitchen on the third floor at Local 12 headquarters one will find in operation in addition to the kitchen a super market. On the shelves are groceries and a display case loaded with meats. Plaskon workers shop in super market style too, having a choice of meats and groceries with all prices posted. Pictured left to right preparing an order are Plaskon members Lee Baidel and Ed Lehman. The members work on shifts performing chores necessary to operate a meat and grocery department.

Union Will Not Give Up Crowd Told

Hundreds Braved Wintry Weather To Attend Rally

Several hundred people braved snow, sleet and hazardous driving conditions to attend the public rally Wednesday night in Civic Auditorium to hear Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President talk about the Plaskon issue and the pension plan.

He told the audience that the only issue at Plaskon was not linked to the pension demand but the attempt by the corporation to take away the workers rights for which they have fought. He said the dispute is the discharge of five workers, the refusal to follow grievance procedures and that the corporation does not intend to sign a contract unless the workers agree to work for straight time on Saturday and time and one half on Sunday and that the workers agree to rotate shifts every week. The union, he said, will not give in to those changes and do not intend to have the employer dictate those changes.

Included Pension Demand

The Plaskon workers voted 23 days ago to strike after being aggravated by the corporations tactics and at that meeting in which the workers voted to strike included in their demand an "Adequate Pension Plan."

Mr. Gosser added that the dispute at Plaskon could be settled in one week if the corporation would agree to the same contract as last year plus a decent pension plan.

As an alternative to settle the dispute he said that as a International officer he would recommend to the workers to sign an agreement tomorrow if the Plaskon corporation would agree to the same contract as last year plus a 10 cents an hour for each employe, and we would even be willing to forget about the pension, plan he said.

Responsibility Of Management

In getting back to the pension talk he told the group that it is the responsibility of management to call in their shop committees and offer them some kind of a pension plan, whether its area-wide or not. To date no corporation has offered any type of a pension plan.

He then explained that the area pension plan would grant the worker $100 per month on accumulated service after reaching age 65.

On the trust fund he said the union would only be interested in knowing how much much is in the fund and the amount paid out.

The UAW Vice President then elaborated on the Pension Plan for all aged Ohioans explaining that provisions on pensions must be made so all can benefit. Under the present plan to be eligible for a Ohio State pension a person must sign a paupers oath, sign away insurance policy or property to the State. Amend-

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Ohioans Interested In Pensions Asked To Write To Gosser

UAW Vice President Writes Open Letter To All In Ohio To Help In Campaign

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who a few weeks ago instructed Union attorneys to began compiling data and amendments in a drive to win pensions for all aged Ohioans is asking to receive replies from those receiving pensions from the State of Ohio, Federal Social Security benefits and those not receiving any pensions because they do not want to sign over to the state any possessions or to take a paupers oath.

It is our belief, he writes, that the people who are at the age where pensions are beneficial if they will raise their voices it will encourage the younger people to stand with them in the fight."

A full text of the letter from Mr. Gosser follows:

"We Would Like To Receive Replies To This—"

There have been many problems raised in regard to those people receiving pensions from the State of Ohio; those receiving pensions under the Federal Social Security Act; and those not receiving any pension from Ohio because they do not want to sign away all possessions and take the pauper's oath. I would like to receive letters from anyone in any of these three catagories. I would like to have a history of your background and your remarks on why we should appeal to Congress to improve the Federal Social Security Act and why we should appeal to the representatives of the State of Ohio to improve the Ohio pension act, having the pauper's oath deleted; and of course why we should have our own drive for pensions with the employer.

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Above picture shows three of the members after completing purchases and in supermarket style, too. Each worker is allowed a certain amount in groceries and it is counted on the cash register. One exception though, prices are wholesale. Checking in are Earl Pontius, Harry Rose and Dick Davis. The cashier is Don Blair, an International Representative delegated as grocery manager.

ULC Re-Elects Ballard, Fisher To Head Group As Co-chairmen

Members At Quarterly Meeting Preped For Coming Election To Unseat Taft

Members of the United Labor Committee which is composed of all segments of labor in Toledo re-elected most of the ofifcers at the annual election.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director and Frank Fischer, president of the Central Labor Union, AFL were re-elected without opposition as co-chairmen of the ULC.

Francis Hurd, of the AFL was reelected as co-secretary with Cloid Lichty of the CIO who has replaced Orville Beemer in that post. Mr. Beemer is now a member on the International staff of Walter Reuther, International UAW-CIO President.

Other ULC Officers

Other officers of the ULC are Al Kengott of the CIO and chairman of Champion Spark Plug Unit, and Franz Berlacher, city councilman and President of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL are co-treasurers; Francis Voyer, AFL, Earl Caton, AFL and Thomas Griffith of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are the Trustees. Charles Gross of

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Nowak Heads J&L Unit

Vince Nowak was elected chairman of the Jones& Laughlin Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. The election of the J&L Unit, formerly American Can, was held on Feb. 17.

Named vice-chairman is Fred Kaltenbach and John Amstutz will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the committee at large are John Demski, Carl Weber, Ray Holewinski, Norman Simmons, Walter Roginski and Sue Jankowski.

The next regular meeting of the J & L Unit will be held March 8.

Local 12 Election Today, Tomorrow

The annual yearly election for officers and board members of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be held tonight (Friday) and tomorrow at Local 12 in Parlor A.

Voting hours on Friday are from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday balloting will be from 9 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Howard Seren, President of Local 12 urges all members to cast a ballot either today or tomorrow.

Counting of ballots will begin immediately after the voting he said. An election committee has been set up and has had meetings on how the counting will be conducted.

Camera Club Meets Thur.

The Local 12 Camera Club open to all members of Local 12 will begin its first full schedule with a meeting planned for Thursday at the Local to discuss plans to place the Club on an active basis.

Arnold Shenofsky and Glenn Auftdencampe are co-directors of the Camera Club.

Box Donations For Plaskon Strike Benefit And Pension Publicity Fund

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 2/18/50	Total To Date
Acklin	$ 121.79	$ 163.03	$ 248.82
Acme Spec.	10.55	12.03	22.58
Airway	18.20	22.32	40.52
Am. Brake	327	None	3.27
J. & L. Unit	None	27.58	27.58
Am. Floor	9.37	4.53	13.90
Assoc. Prod.	12.98	8.00	20.98
Auto-Lite	38.79	None	38.79
Ayling	33.57	18.48	52.05
Banting	None	None	None
Baron St.	.33	3.82	4.15
Bingham	155.03	111.00	266.03
Bliss, E. W.	114.79	17.52	132.31
Buckeye Pt.	14.07	9.12	23.19
Burt Fdy.	21.04	21.50	42.54
Butcher-Hart	None	48.00	48.00
Champion	220.28	136.53	356.81
Conkey G. E.	1.45	1.50	2.95
City Mach.	25.38	15.70	41.08
Col. Burner	7.95	2.52	10.47
Daney Foundry	None	None	None
Darling	None	None	None
DeVilbiss	24.13	141.69	165.82
Dupont	None	None	None
Ensign	3.85	3.00	6.85
Formed St.	9.35	6.00	15.35
Ft. Pitt	None	None	None
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Ind. Heat	10.35	11.70	22.05
Int. Harv.	2.22	None	2.22
Jones, S. M.	12.98	7.65	20.63
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	12.97	7.55	20.34
Lakeside	34.31	15.82	50.13
Martin-Parry	51.82	6.85	58.67
Mather	61.79	50.50	112.29
Nat. Supply	145.24	None	145.24
P. M. Plastic	18.22	None	18.22
Peters	48.50	None	48.50
Pioneer	None	None	None
Pipe Threading	None	15.37	15.37
Plaskon	81.67	On Strike	81.67
Pressed St.	18.94	6.02	24.96
Ransom-Rand	16.79	None	16.79
Rathbun-Jones	19.40	10.72	30.12
Save Elec.	None	None	None
Spicer	3.70	None	3.70
Spicer Off.	None	None	None
Std. Comm.	16.02	None	16.02
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	1.28	1.37	2.65
Surf. Comb.	45.56	35.50	81.06
Swartzbaugh	21.36	72.00	93.36
Tillotson	52.42	20.79	73.21
Tol. Casting	3.34	4.89	8.23
Tol. Met. Furn.	43.03	31.75	74.78
Tol. Porc.	18.63	3.93	22.56
Tol. Scale	36.02	50.78	86.80
Tol. Stamping	20.35	None	20.35
Tol. St. Tube	40.86	41.00	81.86
Tol. Wire Prod.	8.00	4.00	12.00
Victor	3.22	1.72	4.94
Watson	None	None	None
Welever	3.29	3.66	6.95
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	1,472.05	1,244.64	2,716.69
York Fdy.	None	None	None
Local 11	100.00	None	100.00
Local 14	100.00	None	100.00
A. P. Parts	25.00	30.74	55.74
Atlas Bronze	4.31	None	4.31
Bunting	28.74	5.88	34.62
Chevvy	None	None	None
Kent-Owens	6.40	None	6.40
Marleau	None	None	None
Mayle Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	3.35	2.16	5.51
T. M. T.	181.98	55.57	234.55
Local 16	10.70	100.00	110.70
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 493	19.07	None	19.07
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 619	None	6.42	6.42
Local 711	30.00	None	30.00
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Local 975	100.00	None	100.00
Doehler 1058	689.98	88.79	778.77
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	None	None	None
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 1897	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 2002	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Strike Kitch.	60.42	17.28	77.70
Policy Mtg.	42.03	53.35	95.38
Local 446	None	12.00	12.00
J. Chapman	None	2.00	2.00
Local 533	25.91	None	25.91
Local 827	66.04	None	66.04
Reps. and Office Girls	39.00	12.00	51.00

Previous Total	$4,999.75
Total Income for Week	2,805.27
Total Expenditures for Week	9.013.03
Total Expenditures To Date	15,130.59
Radio	332.00
Newspapers and Advertising	3,521.95
Printing Pamphlets, Handbills, Buttons, Etc.	3,427.96
Strike Relief—Groceries, Fuel (Coal, Gas and Oil) Soup Kitchen Equipment and Food	8,180.68
Total Expenditure	15,130.59
Total Income	7,805.02
Deficit	7,325.57

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Election of Executive Committee will be held on Feb. 27 and 28. An election booth will be available near the main gate on Upton Ave. Voting time will be:

February 27—6:15 a. m. until 1:00 a. m.
February 28—6:15 a. m. until 9:15 p. m.

The election committee will have a list of eligible voters.

Let's make this the biggest vote in the history of the Champion Unit. Last year we had over 1600 members who voted. Remember the dates: February 27th and 28th, Monday and Tuesday.

Union office
1st shift

Due to the earned popularity of the late Ralp Turned many of the reporters have written tributes to him, The tributes in brief, say, as most people do, that Ralph was a friend of all persons regardless of their station in life. He was ever pleasant, friendly and cooperative. The company may place another man in his chair but no one can replace him in our hearts.

Rigor Mortis
Dept AA 2nd shift

We have three new operators in this department: Howard Tolles, George Lazar and Charles Hardy.

No campaigning, Rigor. Thanks anyway. RHY. (Item cut).

Finley Kemp is our inspector during the illness of Paul Morgan.

We understand that Ray Campbell's daughter, Patricia has been seriously ill and in the hospital but is now much better.

Robert Coder is the latest man of distinction. He has "Switched to Ford." A new 1950 model too!

Dept K 1st shift
Bowling News

The match game between the Shippers, of K, and a pick-up team of fellow-workers in K was finally held at the Elm Recreation in the 4th ward. The word FINALLY is used for one reason, this was the second match of the same teams. The first was held at the 1st Base Bowling Alleys located at Belmont and Detroit in the 14th ward. After reserving the alleys at Elm with the o.k. of the two team captains, we found that one of the Shippers' team members wouldn't bowl if he had to leave his own neighborhood. The day before the match, he gave in with one understanding, someone had to pick him up or go with him so that he wouldn't get lost for this would be the first time he has been on the other side of Dorr St. for a long time. This is true about a lot of people. If you can't have it in your own back yard, you can't go. Wake up and get out of your own back yard and see what the rest of your beautiful city looks like. Well, Eddie L., how does it feel to see the other side of town. I hope that you had a good time because everyone else did, including your wife. P.S. The Shippers were beaten.

Dept H Millwrights
1st shift

Standing at attention with their shoulders thrown back and noses high in the air, stood Clem Jones and Tom Horgan. Why?? How else can you read a notice on the clock through bifocals??

The pride and joy of Department H, Fred Hohenbrink, walked in the other day with a sump pump over his shoulder and proceeded to dump the entire contents all over himself. Bozo, if things ever get so dull again, say something. There are twenty men who would gladly dump it for you.

Art Decker has had "magots" on his mind for some time, in fact, since the new stud machine was brought over. Temporarily, pending a talk with Walter McCammon, the credit for coining the new word goes to you, Art. Walter as you know, has coined the new electrical terms: "conduct and status" and no doubt can prove that he was the first to use this one. Sorry, Art.

For the benefit of Chester Kaiser, alias Bob or Iky, an imitation of a junk man going down an alley was given by Joe Evans, Francis Morris and Art Decker. Ikeq agrees that it was so real, it brought back loving memories of his childhood. Very well done, fellows.

Jack Clifford and Tom Horgan have been working together for so long that Jack has taken over where Tom left off. Now Jack says: "What are you doing?", while Tom stands by.

Jim Vinson
D 2nd shift

When a girl is carried away with (or by) some man, one usually thinks of her as having gone over-board for him. This time it was not the case, when one of our fair workers got off a bus in the deep slush minus galloshes on Monday and was carried by Max (Shaddow) Stuker from Brown Avenue to the R.R. tracks at the rear of Champion.

I must try to remember to ask that winsome dark haired woman on plug repair, if any significance can be attached to that young gap-setter's habit of kneeling at her feet.

Richard Kdebs Jr. has notified the company of his intention of quitting his job at Champion. Richard will go to West Virginia to preach for the sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses.

Ann Oswanski, who works in E, will celebrate her birthday on Feb. 18th. Ann appears at least three years younger than her admitted age.

Wilma Kelsey chose Washington's birthday to make her appearance on the earthly scene. Many happy returns, Wilma.

Milly King received a Valentine from a fellow, other than her boy friend, a big red heart with the following verse:

I wish you were my Valentine
Instead of just a friend of mine
But Bob has got too great a start:
Yet, Milly, Milly have a heart
For a minute or two I figured that
Bob would slug the lug.

Wilmet Pape was at her wits end when one of the supply men returned some tickets and explained matters in Polish. He vowed that he was not using profanity, but, Chuck, how would a guy know?

Anyone interested in a Ferris Wheel see Al Armaly of department D, nd shift. Hurry, hurry, hurry.

English Borglin
D 1st shift

Our hats off to George Ovitt. On February 18th George was 79 years old. We also take our hats off to Beulah McGillvary, Letha Patterson, Bobby Kay, Dixie Banachowski, Walter Geremski, Mary Fetters, Marie Swiontek, Katie Copic, Carrie Slattery and many others for making arrangements to have two lovely cakes made, getting the individual slices of ice cream, paper plates, napkins and spoons, etc. It was a great day for George—at this party, they had a crown made and George was crowned, "King for a day." About one third of the department was at George's throne for a few minutes to wish him many more such days.

One very happy guy in our department last week was Joe (Pancho) Desparios. He and his wife celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on February 16th. Congratulations to Joe and the Mrs., we hope you celebrate your Golden Wedding.

Margaret Wasserman, miscellaneous girl, was married. Saturday morning, February 18th at the Blessed Sacrament Church. The reception was held at VFW Post at Ottawa Lake, Michigan, for Mr. and Mrs. Chandler. Many of Mrs. Chandler's friends were at the reception and she received many fine gifts. Congratulations. (This news was contributed by Helen Thomas and English. RHY).

Good bye now, hope to have more news next week.

Helen Thomas
D 1st shift

Our vivacious red-haired Miscellaneous girl, Lucille Schmidt, was displaying a lovely Valentine this week. It was a beautiful engagement ring. She plans to waltz up the aisle in June. Congratulations to the lucky man.

On the shut-in list we still have Cora Johnson, Loretta Cielewicz, John Bost, Alice Malinowski, Roy Conrow, Bernard Tomaszewski, Ella Keene, Loretta Knapik, Josephine Blowowski, and Charles Townsend. Hurry,all of you, and get well. We miss you very much.

Let's All Get On The Band Wagon And Do Our Share To Support The Plaskon Workers. They Are Carrying Our Fight For The Pension Plan, So We Should Shoulder Our Part Of The Responsibility To Them, Ourselves And All Of Our Fellow Workers.

Welcome back from a long siege of illness is Agnes Koral. She is as happy to be back as we are to have her.

Robert Smith
Dept E 2nd shift

Congratulations to Bill Morgan, just recalled to work, for the new baby girl, number 3 for he and his wife. Bill says Eddie Cantor has nothing on him.

We hear that Doris Groll was over-looked when she was in the hospital and she did not receive flowers. Sorry, Doris, we hope you enjoyed them at hime.

We all wish to pay our relost her father on Friday mornspects and sympathy to Mary Frautschi, from silliment, who ing. February 10th.

Speaking of "Gravey Trains" and "Free Rides", we are now wondering just who is the engineer of this train, in our shop, that seems to have 27 non-union riders? Come on let's get off that rickey-train and hop on the streamliner, it has been doing all the work and smoothing out the bumps for you. It's about time you non-union employees did some "fare paying." I hope the Union employees will start a drive on these members and give the correct directions on how to become union members. LET'S GO.

We are sorry to hear about Beulah Ruchs' accident. She fell on the stairs in a department store and has been in a hospital ever since. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Beulah, you had your share of bad breaks and we know this can't go on forever. Hurry and get back.

Little Carl Dennis, son of Dolores Oval, is home after a siege of lukemia. We are glad for him and for Dolores that he is doing so well.

Lou Block paced the men at bowling in the Colony Milnight League. He turned in a fine 556 series on games of 156-215-185. That gave him the honors for High Individual and three game series.

To clarify several rumors regarding a change in the Bowling Schedule in the After Midnight League, Fern Medley, the President, has asked your reporter to state that bowling will continue at the Colony every 2nd Friday as previously arranged.

Colonel Tarver
1st shift E

Betty Duffee is happily resting in Mercy Hospital with her wonderful, new baby girl. We wish the three Duffees lots of happiness.

Two silliment line girls had birthdays last week. Marcella Malinowski on February 11th and Leonara Brinkman on February 14th. Best wishes for many more, girls.

Had you noticed how radiantly happy Helena Bakies looked on Valentines Day? There was an excellent reason for it too. She received a beautiful orchid on that day as a token of someone's esteem. Congratulations Helena.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Walter Wujowski, who has recently come to this department.

The dapartment's "P.M." Club was organized on February 17th. I soon learned that it meant the Prospective Mothers Club. Bernice Sellers is a charter member and they showered her with numerous gifts, including a beautiful baby buggy. This was Bernice's last day in the plant. Good luck.

Norma Rosebrock, Florence Warner and Ollie Steele organized this P. M. Club and Marie luncheon.
Lyons furnished the pot-luck

We saw a photograph of Mary Morrin and her lovely new daughter and, honestly, the daughter is almost as pretty as her mother.

Remember The Executive Committee Election On February 27th and 28th.

Get Out And Vote — Show Your Interest In Your Union — Let's Top The 1949 Vote Record.

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THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

Bills For 2½-cent, 7½-cent Coins To Be Introduced

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Sheridan Downey (D, Calif.) introduced bills Monday, Feb. 20 for minting of 2½-cent and 7½-cent coins, and was asked for hearings for next month. That announcement was made at a press conference here Feb. 17 by Edward W. Mehren, chairman of the board of the American Institute for Intermediate Coinage.

Mehren's group charges that we waste millions of dollars daily because items worth odd amounts are marked up to avoid making change in pennies. The group estimates the loss to the public at $8 million a year, or $55 per person. They maintain that if we have 2½-cent and 7½-cent coins, the saving to consumers will mean in effect added purchasing power of $8 a year, with their present income. The effect on the economy will be tremendous, they declare.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary E. Eichenburg

Arthur Gable and wife were seriously injured in an auto accident, Saturday night, Feb. 11. They were taken to the Toledo Hospital. The entire plant sends sympathy and very best wishes for a speedy recovery to both. Arthur Gable is our chief engineer.

Tony, on the big line, day shift looked very nice last week, he came to work in brand new blue denims and shirt.

The entire plants sends their sympathy to Clara DeVera on the death of her beloved husband, who passed away Feb. 13.

We are very glad to welcome back Pauline Frantz after a long illness.

A cheery note to Ruth Nottage of the Misc. Dept. Ruth's 13-year-old daughter suffered a head injury last week. We wish her indeed a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Ella Keiveens who celebrated her birthday, Feb. 22. Ella's birthday falls on a holiday.

Your reporter, Mary E., is going to be presented with an orchid. I'm going to show it off at the shop.

Eagle eye, hawk eye and owl eye are going to battle for the shuffleboard championship, the winner will then take on Mr. Roderick, the shuffleboards international champion.

Dorothy, the glamour girl, is selling a new kind of soap, it is called Dotty's Soap. It's guaranteed not to contain any sunshine, moonshine or monkey shine.

Congratulations to Leota, in Misc., who celebrated her birthday, Feb. 23.

We welcome Bill Donaldson, the new trucker in the press room. He is married and lives in Toledo. Good luck, Bill, and hope you like us.

Yes, Jim Braunski, we noticed your new polish on your Ford car.

Kenny Probst, spent $30 on a new clutch to make his 1948 Buick like a new car.

The brazing dept. got a new trucker this week, Richard Keim. He is married and has two children and lives in Toledo. We wish you the best of luck, Dick, and hope you like it here.

It is with great pleasure we welcome back our old friends, Mary Marciniak, Lucille Fox, Bessie Moulder and Edith Newberry.

Congratulations to our boss, Fred Drews, who celebrated his birthday Friday, Feb. 24. Fred looks younger since he invested in a new denture.

Dr. George, on night shift now has a new remedy for skin rash. Ask Mary L.

Congratulations to Alice, inspector in Misc., who will celebrate her birthday, Feb. 26.

What genial young man played a the good samaritan to all those stuck in the snow on the parking lot last week? He drove a small powerful gray truck equipped to help cars in distress. Let's give Chuck a pat on the back.

The old lady in Misc., had her face lifted the past week. What with a new pulley, new bolts and pins, her gears greased, a new paint job and a few inventions to increase production, the old lady sure does her part.

Congrats to Harriet Weber who celebrates her birthday on Feb. 27.

Mary Modlinski reported having a wonderful time at the wedding at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Best wishes for many returns to Harry Nowowiejski, who celebrated his birthday Feb. 16. Harry was nominated as a candidate for vice-chairman.

Florence Kubiak is convelescing at her home. She has a new cast on her leg.

Thank you, Peggy Kelsey, for submitting news on second shift.

Second shift Mis., had the pleasure of having Chuckie back with them for one night. Seemed like old times.

Carl Briskey celebrates his birthday on the 23 of Feb., along with his little daughter, Susie.

Edith Koltoniak is looking pretty cute with bangs or have you noticed.

Betty Simms is kept pretty busy doing the girls hair.

If we have much more rain, Bob Curtis will have to invest in a pair of hip boots.

Casper has gone to pay Iowa a visit. He will make the trip in his new, tan 1950 Plymouth car.

Blondies is back in Misc.

COME TO
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Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

We hope these articles are appreciative and they are taken for their value. It is something that in my mind a lot of people do not understand and hope that some day you wake up before it is to late.

The first thing I would like to discuss with you this week is, what is a committee? A committee in my opinion is a group of people elected by the majority of the people to represent them at a bargaining table, for the sole purpose of arriving at some sane agreement with out the use of force. Of course this committee is only as strong as you make them, by that we mean backing them up till the end. Of course it takes team work and that is what you must have if you expect to go any where. What are the manufactures trying to do this day and age? They are trying their darndest to get the people to fight among them self, are we the kind to let this happen? Not by a jug full.

The so called big shots are no more then you are, we're all human but they sure would like to make you think your something they walk on. How can this be remedied? By sticking together and fighting not by fists, or by ugly rumores but by standing side by side with your fellow worker no matter how much you hate him, hatred never won anybody anything.

Think of the co-operation our boys had in service, if it was'nt for that where would you be today, think it over and you be the judge. Of cource this also applies to the committee because they should help the people and not hold office just to keep working. Some of your most fighting committee was the ones who were low in seniority but the older ones thought they wanted to hold a job just so they would not be layed off, how very untrue this is. Why should an older person in seniority worry about this.

Come now people open your eyes and analyze this.

Now we come to another main issue of the day, namely the pension. Of course this article will be printed too late for the meeting that was held at the Civic auditorium, but I sure hope the ones that are the most confused about the pension attend this meeting. If you did'nt it was only for one good reason you just didn't care, let the other person do the work and you reap the harvest. We have one plant, Plaskon, fighting a battle for you. Can you in your own mind think or say if it was you that was pounding the brick?

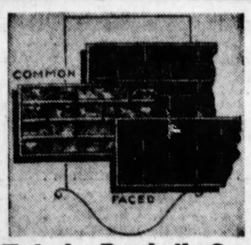
Yes, and I won't be far off saying this, you would want help from the people that were still working, so why not help the ones that are now asking you that same question. Sure it hurts, but did you ever stop to think when they ask for a donation to the Red Cross, Community chest, or any other cause how glad you were to give. We are not saying your should'nt give to these worthy causes, but we have a worthy cause on our hands now, so lets dig down deep in our jeens and over flow the bean pot.

In the long run it will be to your benefit, so won't you give now so you can reap the harvest latter. Oh! I could go on and on for days trying to tell you the advantages you will gain, but I think you are intelligent enough to realize this. So in closeing may I ask you a favor? When that can is passed drop in a buck, for the people at Plaskon.

It's very seldom that anyone can keep a secret six months, but Bud and Jeanie did. They have been married that long. Congratulations to both of you.

Lola, of press room, days, has gone on a short illness leave.

Congrats to Dora in Misc., days, who will celebrate her birthday Dec. 28.



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National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Due to difficulties beyond my (Doc) control, with regret was unable to get the news typed in time for the press. Will try to do better in the future.

Sunday, Feb. 26th is regular meeting, you should all try to be there. This should be most important to all of us.

Is it true that Eddie Urban can't chew anymore! Let's verify this one.

The boys in Dept. 54 are taking up a collection to buy Doxie an alarm clock. Is that what you need Harry or is it to get to bed earlier?

The cheapest sports in our bowling league are on the engineering team. Gutter balls and two foot misses, when ahead, hold down the average and increase the handicap. The contempt of fellow bowlers means nothing to lousey sports.

Calling all cars !Calling all cars! A Superintendent and Foreman at National Supply has a man on his knees in Dept. 44, it's not known, if he is thanking them, or begging their forgiveness. P. S. Look out for Al (White Owl) Carnes.

Toot! Toot! Ding Dong! We see the gravy train is back in Dept. 52 with Larry (caboose) Burgoon hanging on as usual till about six (6 P. M.) every night. Wonder how quick he would let go if he had to punch a clock like the rest of us. Don't worry Larry that Dept. can get along without you.

The 26th of this month brings the 30th Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillhouse. He works in Dept. 128. Congratulations and many happy returns. They now call Billie Rolfes of Dept. 128. Ting-a-ling. I wonder why, unless she is the new fire marshal.

There appears to be a new solution to the puzzle of the flying discs, according to the theory of hot rod McCloud they are left by the ghost riders of the sky.

Frank Szymanski of Dept. 34 goes to the Paramount Theatre every Wednesday night expecting to win all the prizes, wonder why or doesn't anyone else ever go there?

Did any of you fellows know that the Company refused to let the Polio collection be taken up in the shop this year?

You can expect a huge increase in earnings for the Company this year. Stanley Baranowski is furiously working even on his lunch time. After all they don't have a whip, Stanley.

Theme Song of the week for "I Spy" Lang and "Simon Legree" Schubert is; "I've Got You Under My Skin.'

Boss Louie Bock moved the small pumper assembly under the big slow crane instead of the rapid hand crane provided for this job. The Foxy Louie holds back production and blames the workers for assembly slow down.

To the Heat Treat—You may not know it but your furnace man (puller) is not your boss. Even if he does like to order you around.

How's come Carl? Are you so used to bossing cows that you can't break the habit? Or are you trying to get your old job back.

It seems like the three professors (Myers, Hernisch, and Adams) were trying to lite up the Roman Candle (Induction Hardner) the other day. After scratching their heads and avoiding each others eyes for some time, their problem was solved. How? By a quick dash to the telephone bringing Bush to the rescue.

Statement of Grievance—Beer and sandwiches every hour; free cigarettes and cigars, also Ronson lighters; pay cost of check pool every week; polish bowling balls of crib men; pay check room fees at bowling alley — Signed—R. O. Snyder and H. Tolles.

We extend our sympathy to Al Barnes, Dept. 34, who's mother recently passed away. Also to Stanley Jones, who lost his father (Frank Jones) last week. Frank was foreman of the gear cutters and has been with the Company for years. We know he will be missed. And to Mack Callaway, Dept. 44, second trick who's brother was found dead Feb. 17th in his home in Detroit, Mich.

Who's fooling who? After everyone in the Weld Shop refused the bid a set up job and it became an open job, Harold Redrupt was quick to grab it, then insisted the Company got blue in the face talking him into taking it.

There comes a time when we have to do things that goes against the grain, we know the Plaskon Workers didn't welcome a strike anymore than anyone else, but there's no reason to go into that, the main thing is they are on the street and need our help. It's our financial and moral duty to help them as much as we can, you know they are fighting a battle for us as well as themselves, so when the can is passed around do your part, you know it could have been you.

One last reminder to you "Handlebar Hank". The boys in department 53 gives you one week to get rid of those handlebars.

After much consideration Jack Seibert decided to return the Weld Shop. He just couldn't bare the thought of through his absence, the Company would lose money.

My! what expensive cigars Russ Mohn is smoking lately, someone must have taken up a collection he didn't buy them all by his little old self.

We see the mast for the (16) rig is here, little Herb Grounds will use it during negotiations to scream to the high heavens to be top man on the Totom Pole, as he wants to be in all the steps of the grievance procedure.

Dear Bob: How about getting some parking space for the second trick employees, you know it's not nice to park in the street or Provo's Parking Lot, how about it Merical.

It's reported, since Joe Montery graduated from the Methods Department he has only one thought in mind that is production, my how times have changed.

Bill "The Coon Hunter" Hatcher must have seen the sign of Spring, he is now making ready his fishing equipment for another try at Nettles Lake, among them he has the power saw to enable him to retrieve those plugs he lost last year and to prevent a reccurrance.

The Company's counter proposal on the contract negotiations seems to have been written by Herb "Coffee" Grounds, as they always look to him for an explanation. If he did he sure done a job for the Company.

We see Captain Bly Sterling is losing another man, Eddie Dressle is back in the Inspection Department.

Our Mystic Knight of the See Butch Bowers is rather quiet these days, what's wrong Butch don't the bosses appreciate apple polishing anymore?

If Rudolpe the red nosed foreman would let his men alone so they could run their own jobs, instead of trying to use his so called head, there would be a lot more and better work turned out on his shift.

Delbert Bordner Jr. just received a blue bundle, via Stork express.

He is now expecting a refund in his Income Tax but it won't help much. Del, the Grocer is looking for more business too. Congratulation to the family!

Deak & Doc.

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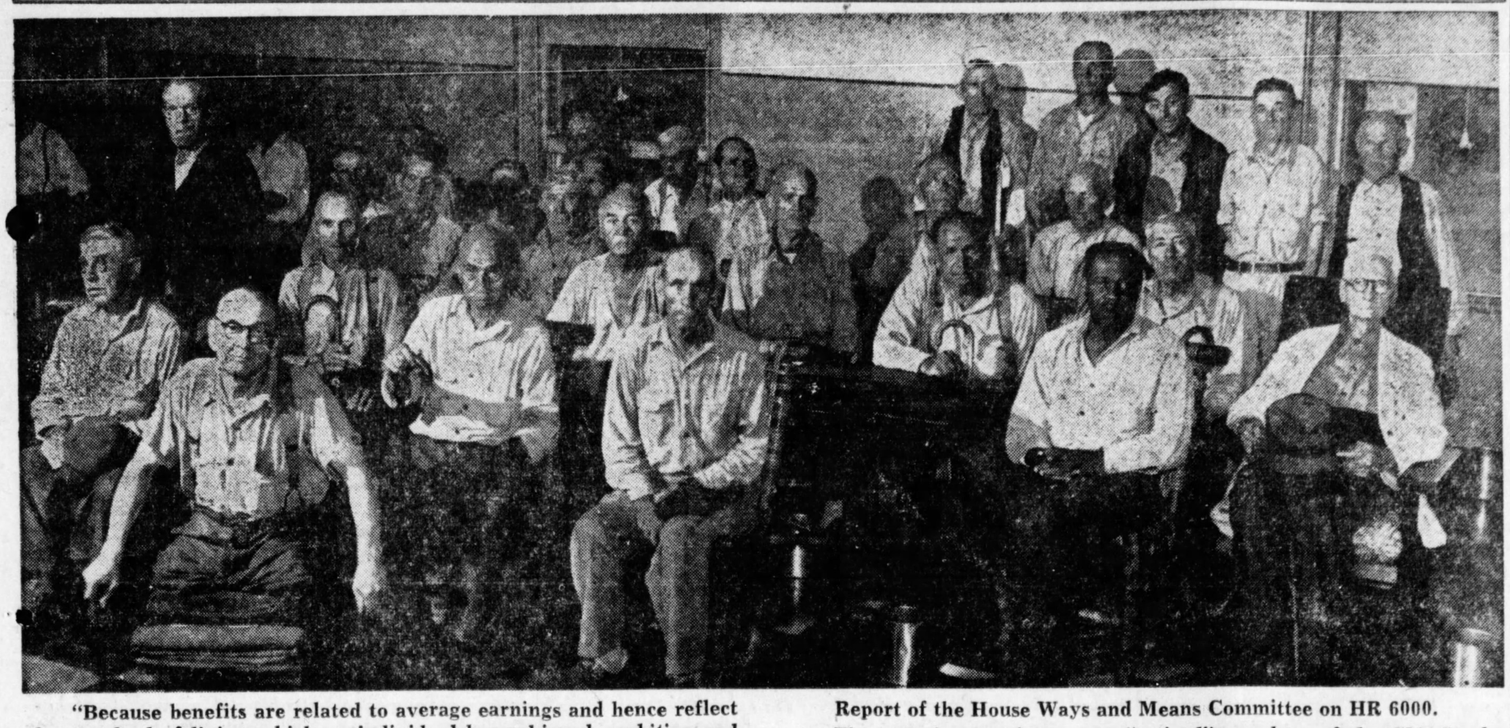
The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

Poverty And Poorhouse Or Pensions For Workers



"Because benefits are related to average earnings and hence reflect the standard of living which an individual has achieved, ambition and effort are rewarded . . . Because benefits are paid as a matter of right, following cessation of substantial covered employment, the worker's dignity and independence are preserved."

Report of the House Ways and Means Committee on HR 6000.

The men in the picture are "retired" members of the CIO Steelworkers, "preserving their dignity and independence" in the Lake County, Ind. poorhouse.

TU Offers Play Mar. 9, 10, 11

Two merry safe-crackers, who buy a luggage shop next door to a New York bank and begin drilling into the vault during the Christmas holidays, are principals in the comedy, "The Little Bank Around The Corner," which the University of Toledo Theater will offer March 9, 10 and 11.

Only the title and cast will be changed from the original S. J. and Laura Perelman hit play, "The Night Before Christmas," produced so successfully on Broadway several seasons ago. As a film attraction, it was entitled "Larceny, Inc.,", and starred Edward G. Robinson.

Morlin Bell, associate professor of English and director of dramatics, will direct the Toledo production, offered at 8:30 p.m. for each of the three performances in Doermann Theater. The cast of 25 includes:

Mary Fuhrer, Don Rich, Tom Laskey, Tom Winder, Thurayne Thomas, Beatrice Kiker, Richard Rice, John Claerhout, Andrew Fenady, John McGowan, Carlaine Balduf, Jack Hart, Wilfred Spranger, Philip Hall, Ray Torquato, Keith Cramer, Deane Osborne, Betty Houston, Martha Mault, Ray Hall, Forrest Black and Arthur Harvey.

On Plaskon Picket Line

Yep, they mean just what the sign on the gate reads. The Plaskon workers want security on an Adequate Pension plan but they also are fighting to maintain all the rights won in previous contracts. The Plaskon Company is now striving to take away those rights which the workers have fought to win even to the extent of a previous strike to get those rights. On the picket line reading left to right are Kenneth Ringle, Orville Link and Steve Swonga. Oh yes, they included in their remarks that they want an Adequate Pension Plan and are out to win it too.

As Joe Matson Sees It

Continued from Page 1

pletely and totally unwarranted.

What then, are the reasons behind these newspaper stories carried in the Toledo Blade that attack Mr. Gosser, International vice president of the UAW-CIO and in so doing, the entire membership of the UAW-CIO in the Toledo area is being attacked.

The reasons are obvious. Through the subterfuge of attacking Mr. Gosser, International vice president, of the UAW-CIO, Mr. Block of the Toledo Blade hopes to discredit the entire UAW-CIO.

Mr. Block is acting as the agent of the National Association of Manufacturers and other moneyed interests of Toledo who don't want the workers to have pensions and a decent retirement program when they are TOO OLD TO WORK AND TOO YOUNG TO DIE.

Yet, nearly everyone of these individuals who seem to know all the reasons why a worker should not be paid a pension, have for years, been secure in the comfort and knowledge that they would have a nice pension to fall back on when they leave the Company that they are presently associated with. These pensions, in every instance, amount to thousand of dollars **paid for by the Company.**

What are some of the things that the UAW-CIO has obtained for the Toledo membership during the past ten or twelve years?

(1) Toledo area, under the UAW-CIO, has had a long period of industrial peace. **Strikes have been almost unknown.** Wages have been relatively high Contracts have been negotiated peaceably, have been administered honestly to the benefit of the workers and to the companies of the city of Toledo, as well as the entire Toledo area. Everyone has benefitted. The worker, business and the average citizen alike.

(2) The UAW-CIO of Toledo has enjoyed aggressive, efficient and honest administration within the ranks of its local unions. **Editorials have appeared from time to time in the Toledo Blade testifyng to this fact, and praising the UAW leadership including Mr. Gosser.**

Why then the sudden change? Now they choose to attack and discredit the UAW and its leadership.

(3) The UAW-CIO has given leadership to many civic and public interest enterprises. The UAW-CIO has effectively supported Polio Drive, Bond Drives. They built one of the finest union headquarters in the country —the headquarters of Local 12.

The summer camp acquired by Local 12 at Sand Lake, Michigan, is an example to the trade unions and the communities of the nation as to what a summer camp can be and should be to take care of the less privileged children of our cities.

(4) Has any one presently profited financially by these things? No. It has meant a great deal of personal sacrifice on the part of many individuals —a great deal of extra work, the main burden of which has fallen to Local 12 and its leadership, and to Mr. Gosser, already overburdened with other activities.

Is the summer camp at Sand Lake a good investment and a good place for the Toledo children to have available as a summer camp? Of course. **If you doubt this, ask any of the hundreds of children who have visited the camp during the past two summers that the camp has been in existence.** What is more, the camp as it is now constituted is only a beginning, and will become better with the passing of time, ad with the experience gained in the handling of more children and with more facilities and space being made available.

The membership of the UAW-CIO has advanced and has come a long way since the depth of the great depression in the early 30's. **We do not intend to permit men like Mr. Paul Block to smash our union.** We do not intend to face another depression created by American Big Business without the protection of our union. We want good contracts, decent wages, paid holidays, vacations, honest time studies—yes, ad we want—and are going to get—**pensions for our membership** — and proper and adequate protection for medical and surgical care when illness strikes unexpectedly.

Yes, pensions is the issue. Pensions and not Mr. Gosser.

The Toledo Blade would like to divert your attention by its mud-slinging stories against Mr. Gosser. Do not be misled. The issue is pensions for all of our members in Toledo, as well as all our members elsewhere in America that have become TOO OLD TO WORK AND TOO YOUNG TO DIE.

Abraham Lincoln said: "All that harms labor is treason to America. No line could be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America, yet he hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you, trust America, yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without Labor."

Pensions For All Ohioans

Continued from Page 1

We would like to have the background of your case, name, address, age; if you have not filed for the State Compensation because of the fact you have to take the pauper's oath; if you are drawing a pension, indicate from where and give the amount, etc.

It is our belief if you people who are at the age where pensions are beneficial, will raise your voices to win this fight, the younger people will stand with you. I would appreciate hearing from you and your reasons why you will fight for pensions until such a time as the State of Ohio pension is a more decent and adequate thing, and until the Social Security Act is a more decent and adequate thing. We need your particular case to carry on the fight, as the CIO is willing to help you, but we need your help now.

If you can, come down to our office on the fourth floor where we have regular forms which you can make out, or send your letters to me, care of Lois Schultz, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo, Ohio.

Your cooperation now will be greatly appreciated by us, and it will be to your advantage in the future.

Sincerely and Fraternally,
Richard Gosser, Vice Pres.
International nion,
UAW-CIO

Pensions Not Real Issue

Continued from Page 1

ments must be made, he said, to include all for we certainly would not want some of the people to get $22 and others $100 per month.

Even Taft's For It

He compared the present average of Federal Social Security being paid out to retired workers which is between $26 and $30 a month. On the Social Security subject he included in his remarks that the employers are now recommending an increase in benefits and even Senator Taft has taken a position to increase Social Security benefits.

Employers now are interested for high Social Security benefits on the assumption that if higher they would have less to pay in pensions which means higher profit margin for the employers.

Mr. Gosser pointed out that up to the time when the UAW began the drive for pension no mention was ever made of pensions by employers or even the Toledo Blade. He issued a challenge to the Blade to reprint any editorial if one was published in the past 16 years in which the Blade favored the Social Security program.

In talking about the Chrysler strike he said the International officers are making every effort to settle the strike. He cited past strikes for eight hour day and five day week in which all groups benefited. Now he said Chrysler workers are out on strike to win benefits which will again benefit all workers. He urged support to the strike and to the Plaskon fund in which those workers are fighting the battle on the local scene.

He reminded the workers that the employers are out to take everything away from the contracts and are including a wage cut in their demand.

He cited pre-union days when workers worked every minute of the day, were fired for smoking during workers hours and also discharged if caught eating an apple during working hours.

In concluding his talk he touched on the health and security program and added that he would like to elaborate on it more but if possible at a future rally that may be arranged and hoped that if another rally is staged that the weather will not be as wintry as Wednesday night.

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Junior Band To Begin Practicing

Interviews For Memb Still Conducted On Saturday At Local

C. E. Broderick, director and instructor of the Junior Band sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO announced that practice sessions wil begin in about two weeks.

Although the practice plans have been formulated applications will still be accepted, he said. Interviews are held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Membership is open to all boys and girls, six years and older and they can join even though parents are not members of the UAW-CIO.

Instructions are free to the youngsters, Mr. Broderick said.

ULC Re-Elects Ballard, Fischer

Continued from Page 1

the CIO was named sergeant-at-arms.

One of the speakers of the quarterly meeting which was held Monday night at the Secor Hotel was Phil Hannah, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor and former assistant secretary of labor.

Labor Must Do Job

Highlights of his talk included the job labor must do in the coming election pointing out that all eyes in the election will turn on Ohio in their quest to return Senator Robert Taft to private life.

He said that it will take more than money to beat Taft and the answer to that is with ballots. He stressed the important part labor has to play in getting out the vote and cited that it can be done because labor turned out to elect Thomas Burke to Congress and Franz Berlacher to City Council.

A Vigorous Protest

He urged the ULC membership to continue the fine work and campaign for a vigorous protest against Taft with ballots in the election.

Mr. Hannah reminded the members that for every dollar labor will spend in the campaign Taft forces will spend $800.00. That is why, he said, "that ballots will be the answer to make him again a private citizen."

He elaborated on the record of Taft saying that he could not say anything favorable because there isn't anything that Taft voted for or did which would benefit labor.

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9 Out Of 10 Get Compensation Checks Within 2 Weeks Says BUC

COLUMBUS — Nine out of every ten unemployment compensation checks are being issued within two weeks of the week for which benefits are claimed, Administrator Frank J. Collopy of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reported today.

The remaining one tenth for which checks are delayed are claims for which wage records or separation notices are required from employers before the Bureau can make a legal determination.

The rate of payment is above the national minimum requirements which call for eight out of ten checks to be issued within the two-week period.

Benefit payments for the week ending February 11 amounted to $2,843,966.44. Collopy said the Bureau has been paying out jobless benefit checks at the following rate since the first of the year:

Week ending	Total paid
Feb. 4	$2,958,223.00
Jan. 28	3,069,699.50
Jan. 21	3,050,530.76
Jan. 14	3,358,354.46
Jan. 7	2,425,029.50

The Administrator said the weeks of the larger payments included a small backlog of some payments around the end of the year.

He said claims filed by newly-unemployed workers dropped to 15,390 for the week ending February 11, compared with 17,622 claims filed during the week ending February 4. Most of the 2,232 decrease was reported in Ohio's eight largest cities where 1,758 fewer claims were filed. The Bureau's 73 other local offices showed a total decline of 474 claims.

The greatest drop in the number of such claims occured in Toledo where 1,696 newly-unemployed workers filed during the week ending February 11 as compared to 3,594 claims filed during the week ending February 4.

Continued claims — each denoting a week of unemployment by an individual — rose from 153,433 to 154,196 for the week ending February 11.

Following are the figures on the number of claims filed by newly unemployed workers in the eight major cities for the two-week period ending February 11.

City	Week Ending Feb. 11	Week Ending Feb. 4
Akron	607	566
Canton	321	275
Cincinnati	2,080	2,301
Cleveland	2,793	2,840
Columbus	672	693
Dayton	575	644
Toledo	1,696	3,594
Youngstown	971	560

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Civil Service Positions Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced open positions for General Mechanic, Maintenance Supt. and Photoengraver. The position of General Mechanic embraces the fields of nearly all the building trades and salaries range from $2,450 to $2,900 per year. Maintenance Supt. is $3,400 per year. Most of these jobs exist in the Erie Gardens Housing project at Port Clinton and within a 35 mile radius. The Photoengraver positions are in Washington, D. C. The scale is $2.63 per hour. Applications and full information may be obtained from the Commission's local Secretary, James J. O'Connell located in Room 5, Main Post Office, Toledo, Ohio. Also open are positions as Aircraft Communicator, Air Traffic Controller and Air Route Controller. These positions pay from $3,100 to $3,450 per year to start.

S. M. Jones Unit Elect Officers

Joseph (Kelly) Kolodzaike was named chairman of the S.M. Jones Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO at the election held on Feb. 17, it was announced by Hurbert Radie, chairman of the election committee. The Unit chairman will begin his 12th term having been elected again without opposition.

Charles Schoch was named vice-chairman and Cleo Butler also without opposition was elected to his fourth term as secretary of the Unit.

Bill Iler and John Quinn are the committee members at large with Quinn beginning his first term in office. Mike Lubistowski was voted in as sergeant-at-arms having no one opposing him for the post.

Phone Union Makes "Package" Offer

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In an effort to break the deadlock, the Communications Workers of America-CIO, on Feb. 17 made a "package" proposal of an increase of 15 cents an hour, hoping thus to avert a nation-wide strike against the Bell System set for Feb. 24.

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This Is News

Few Ohio Papers Free Enough To Criticize Even Senator Taft

(By the Ohio CIO Council News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio—There are still a few American newspapers free enough to criticize even Senator A. Taft.

This news came as a distinct surprise to Ohio residents, accustomed only to the papers of their home state. Almost daily, these newspapers treat the public to the strange sight of dignified editorialists, standing on their heads.

This posture accompanies their attempts to explain, as they applaud, the strange ,inconsistent record of the Senator.

Seemingly, Ohio papers dare not disagree with Taft or expose his doubletalk.

Gag For Taft

But that is not the case in the Mile High City of Denver, Colorado.

That city's biggest newspaper, the Post, recently heaped the coals of ridicule on the Senator's head, suggesting that more enlightened Repubicans provide a gag for the Ohio solon.

It's ire aroused by the Senator's latest inept statement on foreign affairs, the Post observed, "The wrong wing of the Republican party is making a lot of noise. Somebody ought to gag these gentlemen, and soon, before they kick the G. O. P. right out of Congress."

It was Senator Taft's most recent attack on America's foreign policy and particularly his comments on the bi-partisan arrangement, that brought on the Denver Post's editorial attack, which was headlined "Senator Taft and the Girl Who Isn't Very Pregnant'."

Has Ordered Loins

Taft, the edtorial said, "had girded his senatorial loins with forgetfulness. He has raised his senatorial voice with the eclat of Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner in "The Mikado," and issued the following pronounciamentos:

"'There is no such thing as a bipartisan foreign policy,' and 'It never covered a very large area' anyhow, and 'hasn't existed at all for a whole year'."

To the Post, "the Senator sounds like he is talking about the girl who wasn't pregnant, or at least she wasn't very pregnant, and anyhow she hadn't been pregnant very long."

Rapping the senator's knuckles hard and often, the editorial pointed out that "bipartisan foreign policy, in spite of Senator Taft et al., is a very real thing, as Senator Vandenberg knows and has said very well. It is not only real, it is absolutely esseptial to America's best interests in the world."

Listing the foreign policy gains achieved by bipartisanship and arguing strongly against placing foreign policy in the field of partisan poltics, the Post also had a word of warning for Taft and his cohorts.

And Other Die-Hards

"Senator Taft and the other die-hard Republicans, who are taking the measure of bipartisan foreign policy, had best reverse their field," the Post warned, "or let the moderate representatives of the GOP carry the ball if they want their party to prosper."

"Otherwise," the editorial, in the politically independent, but usually conservative newspaper, continued, "the GOP is likely to be in for another long, lean period."

To those Republicans who cared to listen, the Colorado newspaper had this message: "Remember 1948." For, the paper noted, "the Republican senators who are making so much false capital over the China situation seem to be no better acquaitned with the tenor of the American people than they were in the summer and fall of 1948. They are not gaining any perceptible votes or support by such action."

As for Senator Taft's eagerness to risk America's foreign policy in his mad scramble for re-election, the Post said this "intent to destroy bipartisanship would be almost comic if it were not so serious to the future of the United States as a world power—which we are and which we will remain, despite the Republicans."

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Einstein And The Future

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN, the greatest living scientist on earth, issued a timely, if not horrible, warning to all mankind a few days ago. "If the hydrogen bomb is finally produced," declared the man whose scientific discoveries made the A-bomb possible, "annihilation of any life on earth is within range of technical possibilities."

What a frightful, what a ghastly prediction this is! Yet, how absolutely and irrevocably true! For who—in light of what already happened at Hiroshima, Nagaski and Bikini—can deny even for a moment the somber reality of Prof. Einstein's statement?

Civilization—if we can call it civilization—has now reached a new high in the development of science. We are now able, by utilizing the brains and the know-how of our scientists and engineers to bring about our own complete destruction. The weapons now ready, the weapons about to be manufactured are of such incomprehensible power . . . such utter destructive force that not only the human species face annihilation, but with it all earthly life.

Yes, we have the power to create from this earth of ours one gigantic graveyard, but with the distinction that there shall be no need for graves . . . no need for headstones, for crypts and tombs for there shall be none left to bother themselves with the needs and conventionalities of a civilization already shattered and lying smoldering and devastated ruins.

★ ★ ★

ON THE OTHER HAND, however, we may utilize this terrifying power and actually lead our people into the true Promised Land that the Good Book speaks about. With the vast power now at our disposal, we could actually turn the deserts into gardens, the frigid and frozen lands of our Far North into a virtual paradise.

Yes, without boasting we can say that Man—for the first time in all the annals of history — could actually become the Master of his own Destiny.

But to do that, as Prof. Einstein put it, Man must turn towards the constructive utilization of this new power that he has mastered. The monstrous armaments race between Russia and the United States, now going full blast, is not only a "disastrous illusion," but its consequences are truly beyond measure.

There should be a way . . . there must be a way for human beings to settle their problems peacefully. Senators McMahon and Tydings have recently made certain proposals towards ending the killing armament race between the East and the West. And now Winston Churchill, the man who lit the fuse in the little town of Fulton, No. some years ago that ushered in the Cold War between the East and the West, suggests a "top level meeting" between the heads of England, Russia and the United States to make yet another attempt to bring peace to the peoples of this earth.

All the principles of Christianity demand that there shall be peace. For if we won't have peace . . . if we should ignore our Christian morals and responsibilities the fate of Man shall be too horrible even to contemplate.

On Perfection

By RUTH TAYLOR

I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm getting fed up with this talk about "You can't have perfection", "You must compromise."

Why?

When you went to school were you supposed to be satisfied with getting just a passing grade? You were not! At least if your family were mine, you weren't.

When you have your watch fixed, what would you think of the watch maker who told you it lost only fifteen minutes a day and that was good enough?

I'm tired of excusing people for being late, or rude, or for putting expediency before common loyalty. And I'm tired of overlooking in groups or nations what would be considered unforgivable in individuals.

There is a phrase in Measure for Measure that I like. (What would one do without Shakespeare?) It is "He was ever precise in promise keeping."

I'd like to know some people like that. I think that what this country needs is not "Radicalism" or "Reaction." It is a returning to the old copy book slogans that, dinned into our people, made us a strong and honest nation.

Horse trading is all right—but wooden nutmegs were laughed out of the business years ago—when experience, that best of teachers, proved that they just weren't good business.

Utopia is not only necessary, but inevitable. It is just as important to be right as to do right. There is no reason why we should accept the shoddy in life any more than the dress.

What applies to individuals applies to nations as well—for a nation is but the sum total of its citizens. As Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi once said: "No civilization can survive that places happiness above perfection or ranks pleasure before duty.*** If we do not restore the supremacy of character over intelligence, our civilization is doomed. And in our brilliant inventions such as airplanes and atomic bombs we have the instruments to hasten the collective suicide of a world that has lost its moral balance."

Who's Playing Politics Now? Nourse Or Keyserling?

By Nathan Robertson
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Collier's magazine, which recently came out for the re-election of Senator Taft before it even knew the Democratic alternative, has shown its partisanship again. This time it's a lead article by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Economic Council, attacking the President and the Council.

Dr. Nourse strongly criticizes his former colleagues for "playing politics"; that is, for appearing before Congressional committees to support the programs they have helped frame.

This is a strange doctrine coming from Dr. Nourse, who spent much of his time while chairman of the Council addressing business groups such as the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce on the very same subjects he didn't want his colleagues to testify about before Congress.

Dr. Nourse accuses Leon Keyserling and Dr. John D. Clark, his remaining colleagues on the Council, of mixing politics with economics. Apparently it is economics and highly professional for Dr. Nourse to attack administration policies before the NAM, but highly political and unprofessional for Keyserling or Clark to appear officially before Congress in response to a summons for testimony supporting the President's program.

Nourse says the Council should submit its recommendations to the President, privately if possible, and thus "discharge" its "responsibilities" under the law. He complains because the other members felt the Council should carry through and fight in Congress for adoption of its recommendations.

Nourse's view is contrary to the whole theory of the law. The purpose of the full employment law was to make the President submit to Congress a program to maintain full employment and fight for it. The idea was that this would force Congress either to adopt the President's program or come up with an alternative.

The idea of the President submitting a complicated and highly controversial economic program to Congress and then sending no one up to fight for it is preposterous. The President can't go before Congressional committees himself. He always sends cabinet officers or other spokesmen. When the President submits a tax program, for instance, the Treasury Department, which has helped frame it, goes before the Committees and explains and fights for the program, just as it is now doing.

If the Economic Council which helps frame the overall economic programs, does not go before Congress and explain them, who does? That question was often put up to Nourse by his colleagues when he was chairman of the Council, and he had no answer.

The Council first went to the Hill in support of the President's program last year at the request of Chairman O&Mahoney of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. O'Mahoney was one of the authors of the full employment law and presumably understands its theory and purpose better than Dr. Nourse. The chairman objected to those appearances by Keyserling and Clark, although he himself, as his article admits, at that very time was out making speeches.

Even when Senator Taft was chairman of the committee the idea of testimony from the Council seemed logical and Taft asked Nourse to appear. Taft did not insist, however, when the chairman refused. So it appears that everybody is out of step but Nourse.

Nourse in his article attempts to distinguish between economics and politics in policy matters. He seems to think it is politics for Keyserling or Clark to support programs which might unbalance the budget, but which they regard as important for the welfare of the country. But he seems to think it is entirely professional for him to make speeches opposing those same programs. And what is more, Nourse seems to think that when the President accepted the views of the majority of the Council, rather than Nourse's minority views, he was playing politics.

What makes this even more interesting is that then the President accepted the majority's views and they were sent to Congress, the O'Mahoney committee called in some of the nation's leading economists for their comments. They gave far more support to the Keyserling-Clark position than to Nourse's They did not seem to regard the President's unbalanced budget as political, but as an economic necessity.

Nourse's most damaging charge was that President Truman did not give the Council an opportunity to discuss its views with him. But this is a curious complaint since he admits he felt his job was done when he submitted his recommendations. He quotes the President as saying: "You bring me the economics of the question, I'll take responsibility for making the political judgments and final decisions." Nourse says he was "content to obey this directive," yet he complains the President didn't consult him further.

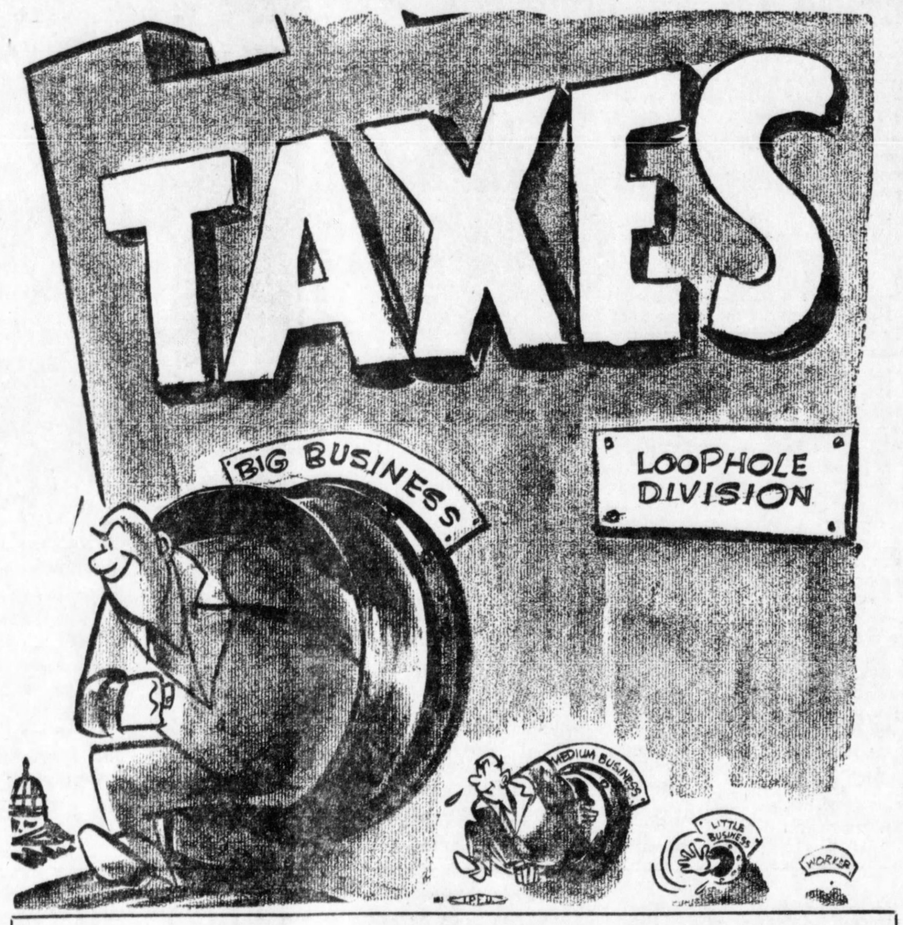
Actually there is no basis for such a charge. The economic reports are drafted in the cabinet room of the White House, with the President and his aides in close touch with every move. Questioned about the charge by Senate Committee, Dr. Clark testified that Mr. Truman had spent two and a quarter hours with the Council on the last report. It was his opinion that no president could be expected to do more.

These facts make Nourse's article look a little more political than professional.

Q.—I want to make dancing my life work. How can I arrange for lessons under the GI Bill?

A.—Since the course you contemplate is one which is frequently pursued for recreational purposes, you will have to submit to V-A complete justification that the course you want it connection with your present or contemplated business or occupation. Prior approval must be obtained from V-A before you start such training.

"To Each According to His Needs"



This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

"CAN YOU imagine a bunch monkeys starving to death in a tropical forest full of coconuts and bananas?" the fiery speaker asked his audience. Of course, everyone laughed and so did I, even though I was just a kid without the vaguest notion what the little man was talking about. But he must have been a good speaker because a lot of people gathered around him on the street corner as he shouted and thundered against what he called "the exploiters of the workers."

Pete Zvara

"Ah, he's just a damned bolshevik," I heard someone say. But I didn't know what a bolshevik was then.

"No, he isn't," someone retorted. "He's a Wobbly."

That got me, too, since I didn't know what a "Wobbly" was either.

But whatever he was didn't make much difference to me. I was too busy playing ball. Although his crack about the monkeys and whether or not they would starve amidst coconuts and bananas was something that I've never been able to forget.

It was a good crack. Even today it is a good crack, I believe. And perhaps with more irony in it than most people care to admit.

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THE THING that brought this little incident to mind is the "dilemma" of our Dept. of Agriculture officials who, we are told, have just decided to dump 50,000,000 bushels of potatoes. The government acquired this huge stock of potatoes from the farmers in order to taintain the high price level of the potato market.

But this isn't all. The government is "loaded" with a lot of other things that they don't know what to do with. There are 73,000,000 pounds of powdered eggs and about 169,000,000 pounds of powdered milk also in government warehouses. And acquired in much the same fashion that they got the 50 million bushels of potatoes.

And, incidentally, I learn from government figures that the potatoes cost us—the taxpayers, I mean—a neat $100 million while the eggs and milk took us for another $116 million.

How much more money was spent in acquiring other "surplus" commodities, I don't know. But it must be a helluva lot. That isn't the point, however. The point is that we grow and raise vast quantities of foodstuffs and, despite the fact that so many, many people are desperately in need of food, we don't know what to do with it.

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THIS SITUATION brings to mind another interesting news item that I saw a few days ago. According to this report a couple of engineers devised a new method of producing steel whereby we can triple steel production and cut costs proportionately.

If this is so, and apparently it is since this new method of steel production is already in operation in a South Chicago, Ill., plant, what will happen to our conventional steel plants . . . what will happen to our steel workers? After all, we won't need all the steel workers we now have if production can be tripled for the same cost.

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS to me that we in America have mastered the technique of production to an extraordinary degree. We can produce anything and everything in such vast quantities—if we want to—that in almost every field we are plagued with "surplusses" and "overproduction."

We seem to have too much of everything.

But, when we look about us and see how our people are living—not to mention the stark poverty of peoples in other lands—we seem to discern readily enough that all is not as it should be.

Yes, very quickly we find out that it isn't "overproduction" that we are faced with, but rather with "underconsumption." Our people —millions of them—just don't seem to be able to get their hands on the things they produce.

They don't have the money to buy those things with.

★ ★ ★

CAN ANYONE say, for example, that we have too many homes? Or too many automobiles, clothes, electrical appliances, radios, etc.? Just look over the old clunkers gadding about our streets and you'll see that we could use a great many more automobiles. Of course, I mean automobiles, not "jaloppies" that are a constant traffic hazard to all, including those who are compelled to drive them.

We could use millions of additional homes. Not so long ago government statisticians told us that the American people need at least 10 million new homes to properly house everyone.

As for food, I venture to say that there isn't a single working class family where a little dietary improvement wouldn't be welcome.

Yet, our dilemma of "too much" potatoes, eggs, milk and heaven only knows what else.

Your Congressman Reports

Last week I added my own Railroad Retirement Bill to the many already before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It was drafted with an eye to making practical amendments to the present Railroad Retirement Act and to correct errors which I believe exist in some of the bills.

Tom Burke

By bill, H.R. 7122, provides for railroad workers who have completed 30 years of service or attained the age of 60, annuities equal to one-half of the average compensation received by them during their five highest years of earnings.

The bill is an improvement over the existing law, as far as railroad workers are concerned, in that it cuts the retirement age from 65 60, allows the worker to retire after 30 years of service, even though he might not have reached the age of 60, and increases the amount of pension he would receive.

The thousands of railroad workers who have written to me in suport of H.R. 2146 will find the two bills similar in effect. However, I believe my bill corrects some technical errors in the earlier bill.

Having provided for slum clearance, farm housing and public housing for low-income families last session, Congress this session is struggling with the problem of housing a huge segment of the population in the middle-income brackets.

Hearings are being completed in the House Committee on Banking and Currency and have been concluded in the Senate. The bill being urged by the Administration would provide broadening of FHA aids to private construction for lower-price housing and for housing for large families. It also incorporates a proposal for loans to housing cooperatives for middle-income families, similar to that in the housing bill I sponsored last session (H.R. 4576).

Refuting arguments by the Real Estate Lobby, that the housing now being produced is serving all parts of the country and all middle-income families, Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator, pointed out that in most areas some middle-income families are being priced out of the market and that many families are unable to find housing in high-cost areas. Not only are rents prohibitive, Mr. Foley said, but available rental units are too small to accommodate families with several children.

Last week the House Committee on Education and Labor began executive sessions on two bills providing rehabilitation for the physically handicapped. One, H.R. 3095, was advanced by the American Federation for the Physically Handicapped and has the support of the labor unions. The other, H.R. 5577 is the Administration bill and has the support of various organizations for the physically handicapped, excepting the one mentioned above.

When it became apparent that the two bills are widely different, a sub-committee was appointed to write, if possible, a .bill which would reconcile the two and be acceptable to the full committee. Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) is chairman and I am a member of his sub-committee.

Cheering news for the housewives who have flooded this office with requests for the new Department of Agriculture cookbook! I am informed by the Human Nutrition and Home Economics Bureau that the new book, to be called "Family Fare," has been scheduled for release Feb. 28, which means it probably will be available for distribution early in March. All requests have been kept on file and will be filled as soon as my allotment is delivered.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

Why We Fight To Increase The National Social Security Act So All In America Will Receive Adequate Social Security Benefits Upon Reaching Retirement Age

(Third Installment)

IT MUST be very interesting and amusing to most of you people when you read, in the kept press, the various articles and speeches being made by big businessmen, Congressmen and Senators now stating that the Federal Social Security Act of America should have the benefits increased. Very amusing when you come to realize that these same people, or should I say "pressure groups," (Big Business and Reactionary Press) were very much against the Federal Social Security Act back in 1936. Now, they are all for it and there is a Bill pending on this very issue now known as House Bill No. 6000.

The Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls even went so far as to obtain speakers such as Mr. Charles Wilson, President of General Motors, Inc., to come to Toledo and speak on this subject. Isn't it surprising that none of these actions were taken, and all this "interest" in the welfare of the working class shown until after we released the first statement on our Area Pension Plan? Then, lo and behold, everyone was for some type of pension but not the Area Pension Plan! Well, believe me my friends when I tell you I am in favor of a pension (a good sound and well "funded" pension) regardless of whose plan it is just as long as the age requirement is right, and I think it should be 60 instead of 65; just as long as the minimum amount is right, and I think it should be $100.00 per month; and, as long as everyone in America entitled to it receives the above benefit!

In 1936 the Federal Government Social Security Act was passed by Congress after much opposition and at that time it was agreed by everyone who had fought for it that it was inadequate but at least it was a start in the right direction. Now, today, every Government Agency in America admits that living cost has increased, from 1936 until now, at least 70%; yet, not once has Congress or others, who are shouting about raising Federal Social Security benefits and claiming this is the way to give pensions instead of the Area Pension, ever came forward in these past 13 years to say one word about raising it. I defy Mr. Paul Block, Jr., and his papers to show me one editorial these past 13 years suggesting that social security benefits be increased; or, show me an article or speech made by Mr. Wilson or any other "big business representative" wherein he urges that Federal Social benefits be increased.

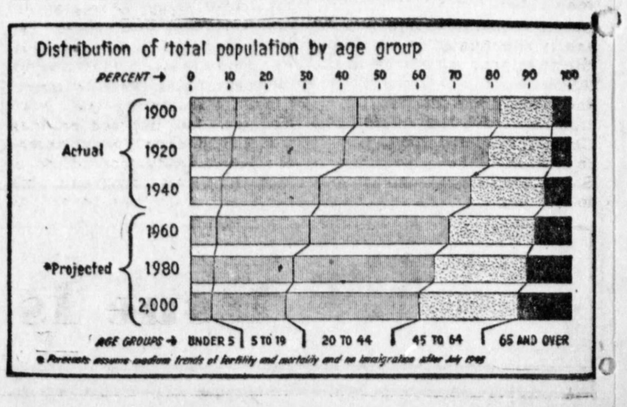
Well, if nothing else, it "tickles me pink" to find these people are now fighting with us and publicly stating they are in favor of increased Social Security Benefits. You may rest assured, I am for it but I am still for the Area Pension Plan too. Although there are some people who agree with the Blade in their condemnation of me, even some of our workers in the very plants in which we seek a pension, the only thing I can do is tell them, "when their turn comes they will be tickled to accept the increased benefits, that you and I are fighting so hard to get, the same as they were glad to accept any other gains we made through our contracts." It is just too bad that all of us who are forced to work for a living and who fight for real social gains for the workers in America can't get the support of all those who benefit and are so willing to accept these many gains once we win them. It is too bad they can't be singled out and said to, "here now, you were not in favor of this gain and therefore you are not entitled to it." Wouldn't that person be mad? Even though he fought against us and wasn't for it he would still take it once it was won. Well, we all know the union does not do business that way. We fight for everyone even though, unfortunately, we don't have the support of all those who stand to gain by it.

Since we do, apparently, have the support of our "bosses" and the "Press" in our fight for increased Social Security benefits, it would seem to me the first thing all these people should do, including the Toledo Blade, is to pour the heat on in Congress and Senate and get these increased benefits—to at least $100.00 a month with a reduced age limit to 60. If they don't, they may rest assured that myself and the overwhelming majority who read this will keep on fighting until we do get it!

At this time I would like to point out that there are a tremendous number of people who do not qualify for benefits under the Social Security Act. Therefore, it becomes necessary to find another source of pension for these people. Some of them will not come under our Employee-Employer contracts either and these are the people who must receive them from the State—in our case the State of Ohio. We should all fight together for all 3 types of pensions in order to cover all the workers in America. Next week my subject will be, "Why We Fight To Get a Decent Pension for the Aged In Ohio."

Remember, it is necessary that we have pensions through Employer-Employee contracts; necessary that we have pensions through Federal Government Social Security; and, necessary that we have pensions through the state BECAUSE everyone would not be eligible for the Government pension and therefore, he could be cared for through one of the other 2 sources.

Don't let anyone tell you this is not sound, economically. It is a simple little problem of "supply and demand." When you have a "demand" for the "supply" and a "supply" for the "demand" you have good business. It seems the only time we have a let-down or in better words a "depression" of this little cycle is when the "demand" runs out and that is due to no purchasing power. Who is the purchasing power in this country? YOU ARE you the people who are in the majority and who buy the necessities of life keep this country going. The very minute the working masses of America become unemployed and the "demand" ceases then there comes more unemployment and so on and on until you have a depression. Who suffers? YOU DO—you the working man and little business. The "big businessman" doesn't suffer. He has enough to carry him through. When you come right down to it, it is good business to put money in the hands of the people who will keep it in circulation in their community. Give a pension to the aged, which they have earned (it is not charity) and make way for the youth in the employment field. This does away with unemployment—keeps the youth occupied and happy, and helps eliminate juvenile delinquency and crime. Encourages a man to look forward to his future and keeps him free from worry. Makes the aged independent not dependent. Gives business to all—the big and little businessman and makes a healthier, happier community and nation. What more can a man ask than to help his fellowman? We have a great country with a great people in it. If we keep these people happy and secure then we keep our country happy and secure. Again I say, "A SECURE PEOPLE IS A SECURE NATION."


Distribution of total population by age group
PERCENT → 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
Actual
1900
1920
1940
*Projected
1960
1980
2,000
AGE GROUPS → UNDER 5 | 5 TO 19 | 20 TO 44 | 45 TO 64 | 65 AND OVER
* Percents assume medium trends of fertility and mortality and no immigration after July 1945

"Freedom Of Press" Or Press Monopoly Stake In Fight?

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The commercial press has again raised the issue of "freedom of the press" in lining up unanimously to oppose the request of the State Department for admission to the Congressional press galleries. Is this a case of high principle, or is the cry a cloak for a selfish, monopolistic interest?

Whenever there has been a movement to decrease the government subsidy to the commercial press represented in the low postal rates, the publishers have shrieked that "freedom of the press" was being attacked. The same cry was raised to fight organization of newspaper employes; to fight safeguards on employment of minors. In fact, the frantic cry was raised to fight almost any legislation subjecting the newspapers to the laws of modern civilization.

Now the press drags out the same argument when the State Department wants its Voice of America reporters admitted to the Congressional galleries, so they can have the same status as representatives of the Soviet government in covering the news of Congress for the world. To admit the State Department reporters, say the publishers and their Washington correspondents, would pervert the purposes of the press gallery; it would endanger the freedom of the press.

The Standing Committee of Correspondents, which governs admissions to the press galleries, has turned the State Department down. The Department has asked for a hearing, and the battle is on. Even that great elder statesman of the press, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, has thought the issue important enough to rate a full column in the Times.

The Standing Committee is hiding behind a technicality—a rule prohibiting press gallery membership to employes of this or other governments. The Committee waived this rule—properly, we believe, in the interests of international understanding—to permit membership to representatives of Tass, the Soviet news agency. But to waive the rule for our own State Department would endanger freedom of the press, says the Committee, and its defenders. If the State Department reporters get in, so will the press agents from all the government bureaus, runs the argument. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.), the eminent apple grower, machine politician, defender of the status quo, and newspaper publisher, has thundered on the Senate floor that letting in Voice of America would endanger the principle of "a Free Press."

Now, the State Department asks admission for reporters, not press agents. The Voice of America is one of our weapons in the world struggle between totalitarianism and our way of life. Its job is to give the world factual news reports of what goes on in America. Part of the picture is what goes on in Congress. The best way to get that is from the original source—that is, from news coverage of the doings of Congress.

That in no way would endanger "freedom of the press." Why, then, all the efforts to convince the public otherwise?

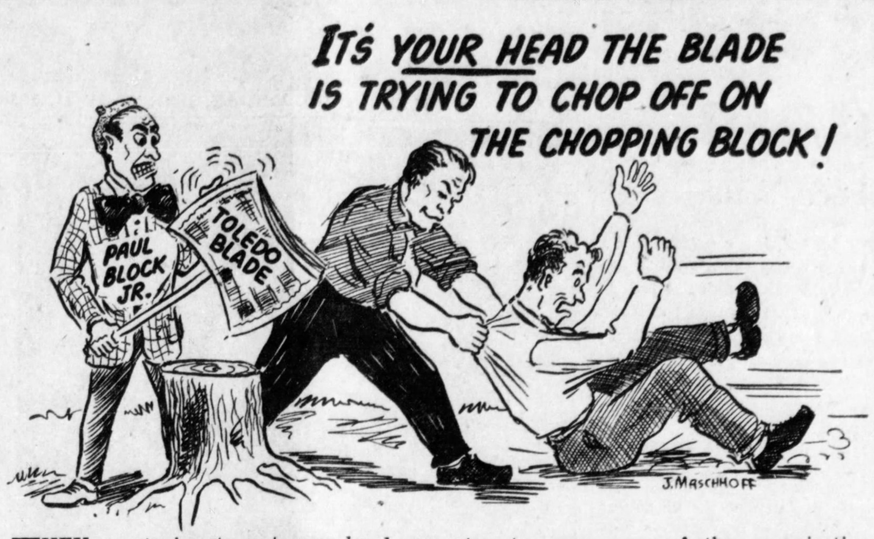
One reason is a love for the status quo, for leaving things as they are. It's the same spirit that made the Standing Committee in the past reject applications from correspondents for radio, news magazines, the Negro press, and last year the labor press, represented by Labor Press Association.

The press gallery for generations has been a monopoly granted by the government originally to the dailies. As each new competitor came along, they tried to keep it out. They forced the radio and news magazine correspondents to set up separate galleries. Finally the Negro press and the labor press forced their way in—but the daily newspapers are still unhappy about it.

But deeper than that, the State Department's request challenges the immediate commercial monopoly enjoyed by the daily press. The key to this monopoly is the press associations, particularly Associated Press and United Press, serving and supported by and controlled by the daily newspapers. These two news-gathering agencies have refused even to sell their services to the State Department for the Voice of America. Their argument is that they will then cease to speak for a free press. However, both AP and UP sell their services abroad. Can it be that what really bothers them is that selling to the Voice of America might interfere with their sale of news abroad? And now they want to prevent the State Department from competing with them on even terms for the news.

The press association member of the Standing Committee has voted consistently against admission of the State Department to the press gallery, and fought attempts by other members to change the rules so that Voice of America could enjoy the same privileges enjoyed by Tass.

If the American people want the AP and the UP to continue to have this monopoly, while Tass enjoys an advantage over our own Voice of America in getting news out to the world in the world-wide battle for the minds of men, OK. But let's debate the issue in terms of the facts, and not talk nonsense. There is no reason for letting the AP and the UP have such a monopoly. And it makes no sense to let Tass enjoy privileges our own reporters cannot enjoy.



THEY are trying to put your head on the Paul Block chopping block.

They are trying to turn the blade in you with The Toledo Blade.

Hired propaganda throwers have been brought in from New York.

It has been reported that the companies have pooled together in an AREA PROPAGANDA PROGRAM. Each employer, we hear, has put up $10 for each worker on his payroll.

And Paul Block Junior is heading up the drive.

Now Paul Block Junior never had to work for a living and never has.

What he has he got on a silver platter from his father.

What does he know of working in the plants for a lifetime?

What does he know of the terror of reaching 65 without security?

His daddy left a three million dollar trust fund to take care of him, and his children and his wife.

Fine business for a snip off a millionaire Block to use dirty, yellow journalism to try to chisel aged workers out of a pension they are entitled to.

Smart alecky to come to Toledo and try to smear one of the organizations which have given wage earners a break.

When we get too old to work and are still too young to die, will Paul Block Junior share his three million dollar trust fund with us?

No, of course not. When a guy has three million dollars in the sock, you see he thinks he knows what's best for a worker.

And what's best for us, he says, is the $25 a month Social Security Payment, or maybe to go on relief and try for the Old Age Pension that pays $25 a month in Ohio.

Paul Block Junior, the boy born with a silver spoon, who never had to work and never will work, says relief is good enough for us.

Naturally. He has a three million dollar trust fund to take care of him.

But then we have something too. We have the UAW-CIO—and we are going to win area pensions — $100 a month for workers when they are too old to work and too young to die.

Yes sir, Save Toledo's pensions from the Paul Block Chopping Block.

Don't let them twist that Blade in you. Stand by your union—Pensions now.

Autry Sets Schedule For 1950 Columbia Pictures

Gene Autry, who left Hollywood last week for Denver on the first lap of his annual personal appearance tour with his Western Variety Show, covering 67 cities, has set a March 27 starting date for the first of his 1950 schedule of six pictures for Columbia. "Blazing Sun," an original by Jack Townley, will begin on that date, to be followed by "Indian Territory," May 8; "Whirlwind," from a song by Stanley Jones, author of "Riders in the Sky," June 12; and "Gene Autry and the Mounties," on July 17. The remaining two pictures on the year's slate have yet to be selected. All will be produced by Armand Schaefer. At the annual stockholders' meeting of Gene Autry Productions, held prior to Autry's departure, the following officers were reelected for 1950: Armand Schaefer, president; Mitchell J. Hamilburg, vice-president and treasurer; Ina (Mrs. Gene) Autry, secretary. The same three were also reelecte dto the board of directors, with Gene Autry again elected chairman of the board. At the meeting, a report was given stockholders of the increased success of the Gene Autry pictures and the many additional bookings which have been made for "Riders in the Sky" and "Mule Train." Hamilburg will arrive in New York in three weeks to meet with Columbia home office executives and discuss future releases.

"All The King's Men" Honored By Redbook

"All the King's Men," Robert Rossen's picturization of Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer prize novel, has been selected by Redbook Magazine as its "picture of the month" for January and a cndidate for Redbook's annual silver cup award. This is the fifth national magazine to date to honor the Columbia picture, seventeen having also announced its selection for January, Esquire for February and Life and Lok having featured it previously in text and layouts. Last week, the New York film critics selected "All the King's Men" as "picture of the year" and its principal player, Broderick Crawford, as male star of the year.

"Jolson Sings Again" Sets New Sydney Mark

An all time record for any single week was set by Columbia's Technicolor Musical, "Jolson Sings Again," during the Christmas-New Year holiday week at the State theatre, Sydney Australia, ccording to word received at the studio yesterday. The Sidney Buchman production which stars Larry Parks, had previously est an all-time record for a non-holiday week during the preceding seven-day period.

Eddie Davis To Make Short For Columbia

Continuing its policy of lining up top-flight cafe entertainment for its current series of "Cavalcade of Broadway" one-reel shorts, Columbia yesterday signed Eddie Davis, famed host of New York's Leon and Eddie's to star in the second release of the series. The reel will be produced and directed by Harry Foster in the popular 52nd Street night spot which is recognizel as headquarters for both New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors making the rounds of the night club belt.

Larry Parks Will Star In Radio Polile Story

Larry Parks' next picture for Columbia will be a metropolitan police story tentatively titled "Prowl Car," which Hunt Stromberg will produce as his first Columbia assignment. Parks will be seen as a young radio patrol car officer involved in breaking up a gang warfare. No director has been assigned to the picture as yet.

True To Her Fashions

Loretta Young wears one of the business-like, yet alluring numbers from the wardrobe designed by Irene for the role of the convention-going woman mayor in M-G-M's "Key To The City," in which she is co-starred with Clark Gable.

Rossen To Select Cast In New York

Producer-director Robert Rossen will fly to New York this week to join Max Arnow, Columbia executive, in selecting the cast for his next picture, "The Brave Bulls," bsed on Tom Lea's best-selling novel. On January 22 Rossen will accept the New York film critics' Award given his current Columbia film, "All the King's Men," as best picture of the year. In the event that Broderick Crawford is unable to come to New York, Rossen will also accept Crawford's award as best player of the year, accorded him for his work as Governor Willie Stark in "All the King's Men." Rossen will fly directly from New York to the Mexico City location of "The Brave Bulls," to join a shooting company of key personnel.

Corey Writing Show

Wendell Corey who hasn't appeared behind footlights since he co-starred in London with Margaret Sullavan in "The Voice of the Turtle" is writing a new show for himself. Corey, between scenes of Columbia's "No Sad Songs For Me," in which he again co-stars with Maggie Sullavan, is completing the second act of a comedy, "Right This Way" in which he expects to appear on the Strawhat circuit next summer.

SPORTSTAR

Robert Stack, who plays an all-around athlete with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Mr. Music," is just that. He's a national skeet shooting champ, and starred at polo, football, basketball, swimming and track at school.

In Our Opinion

By HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

IT HAS BEEN my observation many of us have the habit of condemning the whole if we disagree with a part. Perhaps this is a universal way of thinking but I am sure the average American sometimes thinks in this vein. It isn't the best kind of thinking either. All of us are aft to use this kind of reasoning especially if we are prejudiced about the subject.

If one is irreligious or impious they condemn religion because of some certain part of religion they do not like. But how would you like to live in a world devoid of religion? If one doesnt' like the Democratic or Republican party in particular instances, it would be easy to condemn the whole party structure. And people do just that thing.

One could go on indefinitely illustrating various situations in our life where each and every one of us condemn the whole because we do not agree with a part.

I talked to one young man recently and had quite a lengthy discussion. He didn't like the area pension plan because of one small part in the plan with which he could not agree. The whole plan was no good, in his way of thinking, because a certain part was wrong. It would be just as consistent for him to say our whole government was no good if he disagreed with social security.

I think all of us will agree that it would be next to impossible for any union or organization to formulate a pension plan with which all of us would agree right down to crossing all the t's and dotting all the i's.

The area pension plan was not drawn up with the idea that it was perfect or that it would suit everyone of our members. That would be asking too much of humans. But the plan is the most feasible and practical for UAW-CIO shops because it gives the small employer a sound way to grant pensions to workers without paying prohibitive premiums. The small employer who talks against the area pension plan has not either surveyed the plan or is too stubborn for his own good.

None of the critics, either or unjust, of the area pension plan have come up with the answer as to how the small employer can pay pensions if he cannot get into some kind of a pooled plan as Brother Gosser has advanced in the area plan. We should remember that thousands are working for small employers and are certainly entitled to pensions just the same as those who work for large corporate interests. On the railroads an employee who works for a line that is 200 miles long gets the same pension as an employee who works for a line who operate 20,000 miles of trackage.

It doesn't make any difference whether the railroad is large or small the pension is the same if the working length of service is the same.

For those who are prone to condemn the whole because of a part it might be well for all of us to pocket our petty differences about pensions in general and the area pension plan and look forward to the time when we can improve upon our plan. The area pension plan cannot suit all in every particular anymore than seniority suits all persons who are on seniority list.

If the area pension plan did not have tremendous merit, the employer, the daily press, the financial interests including the insurance companies, and union haters would not be fighting it so fiercly. This should be evidence enough the UAW plan is worth the fight we are putting up.

Civil Rights Backer Gets White House Post

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the authors of President Truman's controversial civil rights program has been promoted to a job as administrative assistant to the President. He is Stephen J. Spingarn, son of one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was sworn in Feb. 15. He replaced Charles S. Murphy, now special counsel to the President.

Petrillo Blasts 20% Entertainment Tax

NEW YORK (LPA) — James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, called for repeal of the 20 per cent live entertainment tax, blasting it as a cause of increased unemployment in the entertainment fields. Petrillo termed it a "discriminatory tax", heavier than that imposed on theaters and concerts, "which threatens jobs already jeopardized by disc jockey programs, mechanized music juke boxes."

Coal Dealers Back Union 'Monopoly' Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA—"There are too many mines and too many miners," the president of the American Retail Coal Ass'n told a Senate Judiciary subcimmittee studying a bill intended to ban 'labor monopoly" on Feb. 17.

J. Attlee Schafer of Cleveland said there is just not enough steady work for 400,000 miners, and "the protracted water-faucet mining we have had isn't going to solve the difficulties."

Schafer, along with Executive Secretary B. E. Urheim or the American Retail Coal Ass'n, appeared to support the measure sponsored by Sen. Willis Robertson (D, Va.) which would make illegal many of the normal collective bargaining activities of unions, though the Virginia senator claims his measure would only affect "unreasonable restraints on commerce" of a very limited nature. Robertson is very frank that his bill is aimed at the United Mine Workers.

Schafer, however, said the bill would likewise restrict the Communications Workers of America-CIO from striking against the companies of the Bell system.

Key to the coal dealers' ardent support of the Robertson bill was seen in the Association's statement that the average coal merchant does business with only a few coal producers, and is very dependent on the producers' trade mark prestige, advertising and engineering services for customers to keep up his retail trade.

The vast area of union bargaining issues that would be affected by the bill is becoming apparent as each witness is asked by Sen. Forrest Donnell (R, Mo.) whether or not he would consider union-initiated work weeks of varying lenghts as being in "unreasonable restraint of trade." Though Donnell is unti-union, his questioning has brought out that any restriction on the number of days or hours worked is considered unreasonable by the witnesses who support the Robertson bill.

Urge Low-Income Tax Cuts First

DETROIT (LPA)—Withholding taxes deducted from workers' pay checks should be cut before taxes are lifted on luxuries, the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor voted unanimously at its semi-monthly meeting. Congress is now considering slashing taxes on expensive automobiles, DFL delegates pointed out, but "income taxes levied on the lower income groups should be the first to be reduced." The meeting also urged the Michigan State legislature, when it meets in March, to pass a Fair Employment Practices bill for the state.

Union Fights Hike In Blue Shield Charges

DETROIT (LPA) — An increase of 10 cents per month for single subscribers, 20 cents for couples, and 35 cents for families for Blue Shield (Michigan Medical Service) surgical benefits is under attack from the UAW-CIO Social Security Dept. UAW Social Security Director Harry Becker, a Michigan Medical Service trustee, voted against the hike authorized last month.

"We have opposed the present increase in rates because we have been trying for several years to obtain a corresponding increase in the income ceiling from $2500 to at least $5,000," Becker explained. Physicians may charge above the Blue Shield allowances if the family income is above $2500. The average worker earns slightly above that figure.

USA-Pullman Talks Start

CINCINNATI (LPA)—Negotiations for a contract for non-contributory pensions and social insurance began here Feb. 15 for 10,000 members of United Steelworkers-CIO employed by the Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co. The plants involved are in Hammond, Ind; Chicago; Butler, Pa.; Bessemer, Ala.; and Worcester, Mass.

Co-Op Housing Bill Is Endangered

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The labor-backed bill to encourage homebuilding cooperatives for middle-income families had a rough time before the Senate Banking committee. On Feb. 16, Chairman McCabe of the Federal Reserve Board threw cold water on the idea of building about 250,000 homes the co-op way, though the bill's sponsors still hope for favorable action soon.

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 1949 to December 31, 1949

International Union United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, CIO Local No. 12

What is the legal form of your organization (corporation, trust, unincorporated association, etc)? Labor Organization.
In what year was your organization formed? 1933.
In what State or country? Ohio.
Are you affiliated with any other organization whether or not tax exempt? Yes. If so, give name or organization and nature of affiliation. Congress of Industrial Organization, Washington, D.C.
State the names and addresses of the officers or other persons having care of the books of account, minutes, correspondence, and other documents and records of the organization: Randolph Gray, Fin. Sec'y, 2031 Joffre, Toledo, Norman P. Meyers, Treas., 1127 Starr Ave., Toledo, William Healey, Rec. Sec'y, 2231 Woodford, Toledo.

INCOME, DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS ,ETC.

1.	Dues, assessments, etc., from members, excluding service and other charges		$ 641,025.08
4.	Inter Office Transfers Income		289,980.69
6.	Miscellaneous Income		79,468.27
7.	Gross Receipts from business activities (state nature):		
	(a) Toledo Union Journal	$ 48,958.22	
	(b) Local 12 Bar (Members Only)	17,497.18	
	(c) Sand Lake	43,404.94	
	(d) Farm	6,267.05	485,576.35
11.	Total of items 1 to 10, inclusive		$1,126,601.43

DISPOSITION OF INCOME, Dues, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC.

A.	Expenses attributable to income		
12	Cost of goods sold (or, in the case of farmers' cooperatives, purchases for or advances to patrons)		$ 8,955.34
13.	Compensation of officers, doctors, trustees, etc.		36,568.19
14.	Wages, salaries, and commissions (other than compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc.		136,963.65
16.	Taxes (such as property, income, social security, unemployment taxes, etc.)		27,145.20
17.	Rent		19,641.70
19.	Miscellaneous expenses (state nature):		
	(a) Special Fund	$ 5,000.00	
	(b) Publishing Fund	60,364.59	
	(c) Educational Fund	26,604.44	
	(d) Convention Fund	37,781.30	129,750.33
B.	Other expenses:		
20.	Dues, assessments, etc., to affiliated organizations		241,728.84
26.	Miscellaneous expenses not elsewhere classified state nature):		
	(a) Operating Expenses	$225,162.01	
	(b) Traveling	22,458.11	
	(c) Directors and Board Members expense	16,314.00	
	(d) Inter Office Transfers Payouts	291,275.38	555,208.50
C.	Contributions:		
27.	Contributions, gifts, grants, etc., paid (state to whom paid):		
	(a) Donations — Various	7,604.09	7,604.09
34.	Total of items		$1,163,565.82

NOTE: A report of incomes and expenditures of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be found posted at the Local 12 dues office, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

The regular unit meeting will be Saturday February 25. Time 2:00 P.M. at Local 12.

On the Agenda—A discussion of the Plaskon strike, Initiation of newly elected Unit Officers, regular order of business.

On the beam—The Nite gang did a very good job contributing to the Plaskon strikers, almost double the amount of the Day workers. It seems to be the opinion of the nite group that the Plaskon Boys are fighting for all workers and that they should all help them to win. This should be the reasoning for all workers, and to show all the workers in Toledo the Auto Workers Slogan "United we Stand."

James Zawodny of the big line is smoking cigars these days and good ones too, couldn't be the result of a election bet?

Chester and Bernie are debating different clauses to put in the new contract.

How does Danny Losek roll up the big score on shuffleboard at Whities?

Whitie, Norman and Gype are planning a ride in Gype's motor boat when the weather breaks..

Shortie Long of the Die shop had his first chance to collect ballots in the unit election. He says, "Boy, how those people come out to vote!" He was surprised at the turnout, very good we think.

Frank Rock, the watchman, says he has trouble finding the Chairman to answer the phone, and he calls that trouble.

The slogan of all the workers should be "Always be Careful," that is what Frank Bennett, the Safety Director is saying.

As per grape vine, our unit Secretary is running for office in the Local 12 election.

It is about time that some of our department leaders in our shop got off the fence. The committee is in negotiation for a new and better contract, wage adjustments and the international program on Pensions, and Health Insurance.

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. Clair MA. 0908

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

PRINCESS Now!
Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey
in
"THELMA JORDON"

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Clark Gable
Loretta Young
in
"KEY TO THE CITY"
ESQUIRE NOW!
2nd Big Week
Barbara Stanwyck
James Mason
in
"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"
also
"UNDERTOW"

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Late Feature Saturday Nite
PARAMOUNT Now!
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
starring
GREGORY PECK
Coming NEXT!
GENE TIERNEY
RICHARD CONTE
"WHIRLPOOL"

The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

Spicer Unit Upsets Combustion Team

Martin-Parry Maintains Win Streak In Fast National Basketball Loop

In the opening game in the National League, between Martin-Parry and the CIO Club, the Parry team maintained their undefeated record by overcoming the CIO Club 48 to 28. Glen Valintine was the big gun for the Parryites with 12

In the second game of the evening Heat Treat aided by Bill Berwiler's 18 points managed to out last American Floor in a very close game 50 to 46.

The final game for this league proved to be a very close affair. Auto-Lite No. 2 playing one of their best games of the year defeated Plaskon 54 to 45. Auto-Lite's well deserved victory was aided by Peanuts Tomisewski's 18 ringers.

Over in the American League Spicer handed the Surface Combustion team their first defeat of the season 42 to 37. It was a very well played game with the winner in doubt until the final whistle. The Spicer team played the best defensive ball game seen this season. Spicer's winning effort was aided by sparkplug Bob Aultman who managed to ring up 16 counters. Mickey Badik's 12 points wasn't quite enough for the losing Combustion team.

In the only other game played in this league Toledo Scales defeated National Supply 60 to 20 to tie Surface Combustion for first place with a record of 5 wins to one defeat. Bob Nasty was the leading scorer for the winners with a nights effort of 16 points.

Doehler Jarvis recorded their second win of the season when Auto-Lite No. 1 failed to show up for their game.

Willys-Overland was idle as a result of a bye and will resume action Monday night when they encounter the strong Scale club.

Clear The Track For Andy Stanfield

With Mel Patton leaving competition for a coaching job, the heir apparent to the title of world's fastest human is Andy Stanfield, tall, lithe sprinter from Seaton Hall College, South Orange N.J. The 21-year-old Stanfield proved his record breaking possibilities when he captured both the 100 and 200 meters dashes in the national AAU championships last summer, and the experts predict that before long he will be "rewriting the record book."

In a span of four months last year, Stanfield established himself as the nations' topflight competitor in the short track events by sweeping three Intercollegiate AA titles and the aforementioned two national crowns. His time in the nationals for the 100 and 200 — 10.3 and 20.4 seconds, both record equalling achievements, proved definitely he's ready to follow in the wake of celebrated American dash men like Archie Hahn, Charley Paddock, Loren Murchison, Eddie Tolan, Jessie Owen, Barney Ewell and Patton. Given an opportunity to match his speed with Patton in only one meet, Stanfield was beaten but he was far from disgraced. They met in the National Collegiate AA championships last June and in each dash, Andy ran second to the California speedster. The Olympic title holder won by a foot in the 100 and by a scant few inches in the 220.

There Was A Time

There was a time wildlife unknown in Ohio today lived in the forest that covered the state.

Man removed the trees, there was no conservation program and the flocks and herds of those days are gone, many of them forever.

Migrating birds came through in enormous flocks, the Paroquet, the eskimo curlew, the passenger pigeon and the whooping crane. Of these four species only a few cranes are now alive in the west.

Big game was represented by the buffalo and the Elk, and there were cats, wildcats and pumas or "panthers." The wolf was fairly common.

Smaller game was represented by the fisher and the otter, and the white-in-winter snowshoe rabbit and the porcupine were also early Ohioans. Early hunters took Prarie Chickens and Turkeys.

Today four big woods dwellers are still with us. Grouse and deer are quite common and there are several colonies of beaver with us today; only the bears are scarce.

The Oldaker Story

A 140 Acre Highland County farm has been built into a model unit where farm crops flourish and wildlife abounds.

Prior to acquisition by Wildlife Division the only soil conservation practices were devoted to small attempts to stop gully and sheet erosion. Wildlife species had deserted completely.

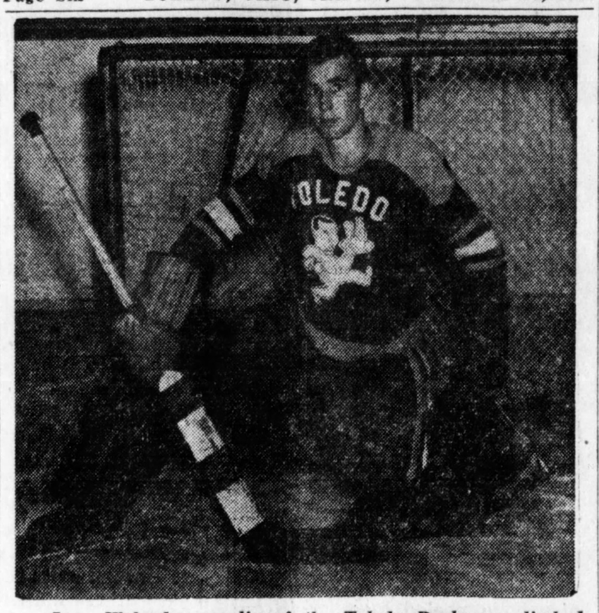
The Highland soil conservation district planned the area and the work went on as a Pittman Robertson project.

Cattle no longer graze the woods. A Lespedeza border was planted on edge. The lot is now "home" to several coons, ssquirrels and some woodcock. Timber will be cut as it matures. Multiflora rose fences are part of the soil conservation plan and are small game havens.

The three acre farm pond had 55 duck visitors in one day last March. Wood ducks nested in a box; coons nested in the border and several muskrats took up residence. A small planting of quail has resulted in three permanent coveys.

Much of the grain raised on the farm is used for winter feeding, locally and on other state lands.

The Oldacre unit is becoming a show place where the proven ability of soil conservation practices to increase wildlife is aptly demonstrated.



Ivan Walmsley, goalie of the Toledo Buckeyes climbed into the leadership in the net minders division of the Eastern Hockey league this past week, replacing Lorne Worsley, of the New York Rovers.

Walmsley has allowed 2.88 goals per game over the league schedule while Worsley has a record of 2.97 goals per game.

Ivan 'the terrible," will be in the nets when the Bucks meet Atlantic City Saturday and Milwaukee Sunday night at the Sports Arena.

Bucks Can Clinch Hockey Title Sat.

The Toledo Buckeyes will have an opportunity of clinching the Eastern Hockey League championship in their first year in the 16 year old circuit this week end. They meet Atlantic City and Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday at the Sports Arena.

The Buckeyes, after trailing Grand Rapids throughout the season went into the league lead early last week thru a ten game win streak. Grand Rapids, however, brought this to an end Tuesday by defeating Mulligan's crew 3-1 at Grand Rapids.

Atlantic City, on its final swing around the western division will be at the Sports Arena Saturday. In six games played between the two teams, the Bucks have won four and tied two. As a nightcap to the game, the East Side Rockets and the West Side Rovers will play a two period game for the City championship.

Sunday night, the Milwaukee Clarks, who have climbed from the bottom position in the league to a threat for second place will make their final appearance of the regular season here.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

TEN YEARS ago Al Blozis of Georgetown set a new world indoor shot put mark of 53 feet 8¼ inches at the New York AC meet. Chuck Fenske beat Joe Zamperini and Glenn Cunningham by running the Hunter Mile in 4:11.2 at Boston Gardens.

Norm Meyers

At Madison Square Garden, heavyweight champ Joe Louis was awarded a 15-round decision over Arturo Godoy.

The Texas Open Golf Tournament at San Antonio went to Byron Nelson who beat Ben Hogan in a 18-hole playoff.

Don Budge whipped Fred Perry, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 to capture the Southeastern professional tennis title at Miami Beach, Florida.

Weight throw star out for several months. Samuel M. Felton, Jr. member of the 1948 Olympic team and the National AAU indoor 35-lb. weight throw and outdoor hammer throw champion, broke his ankle in two places at Harvard where he is attending a post-graduate course at the school of Business Administration. Felton was practicing the shot put when his foot caught in a board while making a reverse, snapping the bones. He will be out of competition for several months.

STANCE DETERMINES STYLE IN BOWLING

In time everyone develops his own individual way of approaching the foul line. Stand erect, 12 or 14 feet from the foul line, depending upon whether you use a 3, 4 or 5-step delivery. Hold the ball comfortably in front of your body with the weight balanced in your left hand.

Footwork takes practice and everyone's is a little different, depending on the individual's height, weight and natural agility. Whatever way you develop of approaching the foul line, perfect your delivery so that you have perfect coordination. Hold the ball in front of you and, as you take your first step, push the ball toward the pins; on the second, swing it back, bending your body, and then swing the ball forward smoothly and roll it toward the pins, following through with your arm. The purpose of your delivery is to give your ball its speed by timing the swing of the ball to your steps. If you release the ball with your right hand, be sure your left leg is forward — if you are left-handed, the right foot should be extended. This is important

YEARS AGO IN THE SPORT SWORLD

In 1912 a Sergeant John Walsh of the United States, Army, walked from New York to San Francisco and back in 176 days. Walsh was 61-years-old at the time. . . . Eddie Shore has won the Hart Trophy more times than any other ice hockey star. Eddie won it four times. Frank Boucher has won the Lady Byng Trophy (gentlemanly conduct) the most times, seven in all and Bill Durnan the Vezina Trophy (best goalie) the most times, five. . . . Back in 1862 it cost 10 cents to see a baseball game. Cincinnati was the first team to charge 50 cents around 1870.

Wade Killefer of the Washington Senators set a record in 1910 by making five sacrifice hits in a row. He made four in the first game of a doubleheader, and the first time at bat in the second game he made another. . . . Harry Stovey, who played with Philadelphia in the American Association in the 1880's, stole 143 bases in 1887, 156 in 1888, and 115 in 1889. . . . On March 23, 1944 Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadians scored five goals in one game in the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup playoff against the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Canadians won the game by the score of 5-1.

SECOND YEAR ROOKIES

The big test in the major comes the second year, according to diamond traditions; these rookies passed their exams with flying colors, now bone up for the stretch.

Roy Sievers of the St. Louis Browns won the baseball writer's pool as rookie of the year after Coleman had received the same designation in a nationwide survey made by Associated Press.

Eddie Kazak was given the difficult assignment of replacing able Whitey Kurowski on third base for the Cardinals. Whitey himself could Eddie's brilliant performance. hardly have improved on

Mike Carcia's 14 and 5 record in his inaugural season give the Indians promise of a strong right arm on their 1950 mound staff He spent only three campaigns in the minors.

Game Briefs

OLD DUCK; How old do ducks get? A male black duck raised at Michigan Mason State game farm made a near record by reaching the age of ten years—a ripe old age for ducks. The bird was raised at the game farm in 1936, released at Munuscong in the upper peninsula in 1937, and brought down by a hunter's gun in the fall of 1946 at East Quoque, New York.

Willys Unit Team Get's Name As Giant Killers In Bowling League

Mel Aumiller Hits High Mark In Men's Loop

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

The Willys Unit Women's team, bowling in the Local 12 league at the Mercury, have been dubbed the giant killers in that eight team circuit.

They beat the leading PAC team two games last week to force a tie between the PAC and Auto Lite for the loop lead. Last Friday the same outfit won a game from Auto-Lite to give PAC the lead again.

Meanwhile PAC grasped their hold to the top spot by winning three games from Standard Commutator. Hazel Gray paved the way for the winners with a 488 and had help from team mate Elva Anderson who contributed a 464. Anggie Hill paced the losers on a series of 437.

In the Willys-Auto Lite match two W-O bowlers bettered the 400 mark, Isabelle Kozlowski connecting for 456 and Martha Spain a 449. A new member on the Lite team registered a high 512 and was followed by Wanda Nowak who shot a 488.

No Difference

The two shop rivals, DeVilbiss Rubber and Spray team, met in a match to take over fourth place in the standings but the series wound up with both teams tied for that position. Ann Veres topped the Spray team and Lee Spross was high for the Rubber bunch.

Janis Press captured two games from Lakeside Biscuit with Virginia Kesmeyer best bowler for the Press team on a total of 415. Helen Frisch posted a 434 for Lakeside.

Bingham's Moving Up

The Men's loop at the Marathon saw Bingham Stamping knotting second place in this circuit in counting three wins over the previous occupants of the runnerup position, PAC. Jake Wisniewski was the big gun for the Binghams hitting a fine 602 series and had ample help from teammates Ed Machcinski with 566 and Steve Kmiec a 586. Duke Sitter rolled 550 and Al Ross a 533 for the losers.

The leading Willys UAW team collected two victories over Toledo Steel tube. Leo Zielinski registered a high 562 and Vince Cianchetta 556 for the W-O team. Ed Quetsche knocked down 540 and Harry Wafle a 536 for the Tube bowlers.

Willys Unit, having Mel Aumiller in fine form with a 617, took the measure of Willys CIO for three games. Team mate Duke Matton played an important part in the victory march with a 593 total. Ollie Soinski having 508 found himself top man for the CIO team.

Russell for Council swept two games from Bee Gay Inn to force that team into a fourth place tie with DeVilbiss. Bob Pohlman shot 540 and Len Duszynski a 536 for best performers for the Inn team. Ray Klosterhaus blasted 568 and Steve Wasikowski a 543 for the win margin.

DeVilbiss, in sharing the fourth spot, did it at the expense of Toledo Stamping crediting three wins with John Gajewski hitting 562 and Ed Niedbalski a 548. Carl Veith put up best series for the Stampers, a 518.

Randy Engalhardt found the range for a 568 total to pace the Toledo Pressed Steel team but not strong enough to help win more than one game from Swartzbaugh. John Rutkai was the best performer for Swartzbaugh rolling a 574 and John Szegedi not far behind with a 556.

The Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had their bowling activities halted this week due to the doubles and singles compitition in the City tournament.

Bowler Soinski On New Job

An added touch of congenial hospitality was added to the Local 12 tap room with the addition of Ollie Soinski as the manager and day dispensor of beverages as you like it. Ollie, who bowsl in the Local 12 league at the Marathon lanes, took over the duties this week. Teammates now wonder if wet hands will hamper his bowling for he has been instrumental in keeping his team out of the cellar in that Tuesday loop.

Do you know that Johnny Gottselig, the old Chicago Black Hawk is the only Russian born player in the history of the National Hockey League.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Martin-Parry	7	0
Auto-Lite No. 2	6	1
Plaskon	4	3
Ind. Heat Treat	3	4
American Floor	1	6
CIO Club	0	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Surface Combustion	5	1
Toledo Scales	5	1
Willys-Overland	4	2
Spicer	4	2
Doehler Jarvis	2	4
Auto-Lite No. 1	1	5
National Supply	0	6

Local 12 Basketball Schedule Monday, Feb. 27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martin-Parry vs Plaskon—7 p.m.
Ind. Heat Treat vs Auto-Lite No. 2—8 p.m.
CIO Club vs American Floor—9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Willys-Overland vs Toledo Scales—7 p.m.
National Supply vs Spicer—8 p.m.
Surface Combustion vs Doehler Jarvis—9 p.m.
Auto-Lite No. 1 Bye

Weekend Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

Basketball, High School—
DeVilbiss vs Waite at Waite
Libbey vs Macomber at Macomber
Woodward vs Scott at Scott
All preliminary games start at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hockey—
Atlantic City vs Buckeyes Sports Arena, 8:30 p.m.
College Basketball—
University of Toledo vs Xavier at Cincinnati

Do you know that: Brooklyn won the National League pennant in 1890 with 17 men on the roster, and Manager Wm. McGunnigle got by with 6 pitchers.

Do you know that: Possibly the tallest of all basketball teams was the 1940-41 Phillips 66 "Oilers", the 10 men averaged 6 feet 4½ inches.

Do you know that: Marie Lovell a mare, was the first hose known to have been stimulated by an electic battey in Gloucester in the 90's.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

TOLEDO'S fourth annual Golden Gloves tournament is now history and the eight champions are awaiting opening action in the national show in Chicago which starts next week.

Three Local 12 boxers, Steve Gintack and Ray and Syd Ulis, were defeated in final night bouts. Gintack and the younger Ulis bowing out in the semi-finals and Syd in the finals. Ray lost to lightweight champion Simmie Harris in a slam-bang fight that had the fans out of their seats much of the time.

The pair, both hard-punchers, began swinging at the opening bell and didn't stop until the fight was over. The bout was close all the way with the outcome in doubt up to the last few seconds.

If a closer fight is possible it was the Syd Ulis-Ernie Jackson affair. The bout see-sawed back and forth all the way before Jackson finally gained the nod on a split decision. Ulis almost floored the winner mid-way in the second round but the stiff-punching Jackson shook off the cob webs and rallied.

A lack of experience was responsible for light-heavyweight Steve Gintack's loss. Gintack was matched with Barrett iKff in the semi-finals and couldn't cope with Kiff's added ring knowledge.

Once again dame misfortune stepped into the picture to ruin a Local 12 fighter's hopes. This time the victim was Art Tillis Tillis was matched with Ralph Guy of Monroe and was declared the winner after three fast rounds.

But in beating the Monroe boy, Tillis suffered a cut over his eye and the bout was awarded to Guy. The decision was reversed when it was learned the referee had stopped the fight to look at Tillis' eye. While doing so, the bell sounded ending the fight and the judges gave the bout to Tillis. It was ruled, however, the fight would have been stopped had not time run out.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION of "homer" officials seems to have reached a new high in college basketball. It is indeed an oddity these days when a visiting team has the opportunity to shoot as many free throws as the home club and in many cases it is actually a farce.

Even breaks are few and far between these days in the game and unless corrective action is taken soon, the game is going to suffer. So-called weak teams are usually unbeatable on their home courts and it is not a rarity to see colleges holding unbeaten records on their own floors covering two or more seasons.

We realize home floor conditions are responsible for many victories but when a club has a mediocre season and yet wins all the home games, something is wrong. A team may be 10 or 15 points better than its opponent but if the game is played on the weaker team's floor anything can happen.

No other sport offers the officials the chance to determine the outcome of a contest as does basketball. We aren't speaking of foul calling alone. Such things as jump-ball and steps never occur in the box score but can mean the difference between scoring several points.

These things really hurt the visitors.

Do you know that: The endurance of the American Bison is remarkable. He could tire out three sets of horses, often running 40 miles at a time.

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